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FALL FLATLY REFUSES TO TESTIFY

STEADILY LOSING GROUND IN GRIM BATTLE FOR LIFE

Lingers at Door of Death, Which Is Stayed Only By His Vitality and Grim Fight Against Odds For Life—Heart Strong and Pulse Regular But Strength Is Gradually Waning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—At 1 p. m. today there was no evidence of any material change in the condition of former President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Life still lingered for a while with Woodrow Wilson today, but death was knocking at his door.

Through the weary stretches of the night, past the dangerous hours of the early morning and soon into the full light of another day, he kept his grim visitor waiting outside the portal with an insistence that astonished even his phy-

sicians. A little rest, snatched fitfully during the hours of darkness, helped to stay the moment that almost extinguished the largest part of his

It appeared more than ever certain that the death of the war President was only a question

So weakened was he, by a full day and night face to face with that there was scarce strength enough for him to open his eyes upon the sunlight of the new day. As his physicians assessed the results of the night and watched for any new changes as the day progressed, they appeared not only entirely hopeies but they plainly were convinced that only some unusual development could long delay the end.

Throughout the night Dr. Gravson had remained almost constantly at the former president's bedside. A soft light burned in the quiet chamber, and a nurse tiptoed here and there, always on

During a good part of the time Mrs. Wilson too was close beside her husband bearing courageously the strain of the long hours of

her vigil.

The remainder of the big house on S. Street, to which Mr. Wilson retired from the White House. was dark and quiet after Dr. Grayson and his two colleague. Doctors Ruffin and Fowler, had held their evening consultation of more than an hour and had annonneed at 10:30 that the former president gradually was losing

Despite the great exhaustion of the patient, which today kept him novhetween consciousness and his heart remained strong and his pulse regular. There was no fever and for the most part he suffered no pain. The only hope of his thysicians was that there still might be perfect normal.

energy enough in his brok-n council- But he was steadily growing weaken

There was little the medical mencould do to bein him in that fight More than four years of illness had have such heresy measures as appl' to racked his constitution that strong cation of oxygen been resorted to and

They could only watch and hope for the best After his night in the sick chamber. Dr. Gryson left the Wilson residence at 8 45 this morning for a brief visit to his own home before the morning consultation with the other doctors an hour later

He is slowly ebbing anal. He is a brave man He knows that life-is ending Mr. Wilson has been conscious or

partially conscious he added, frequently during the day and night that had elapsed since the crisis came He said also Mis Wilson was "bearing he strain courageously.

Even before the physician made us appearance and other members of the household were astir, a new procession of friends and admirers of the former president began to pass by the House to leave their cards as sign of their sympathy, or to stand mutely at a respectful distance. A police line again prevented vehicles from passing through the nearby

Secretary Herbert Hoover, who ives a few doors above the Wilson home, was the first of those who lives a few doors above the Wilson home, was the first of those who stepped to leave a message of sym pathy. A little later Cordell Hull. chairman of the Democratic national committee came also to leave his

Although he has taken no nourish ment in almost twenty-four hours, and is disinclined even to take sips of nater. Mr. Wilson's pulse, respirations and temperature early today were

cans was that their start and the perfect that he was steadily growing weaker energy enough in his broken council. But he was steadily growing weaker tution to ward off the languar under and weaker. Dr. Grayson, his physically specific was simply choing. away. At no time has the former pr

dent been unconscious; at no time

(Continued on Page Three.) medicines and surgery would do no CIRCUS HEADQUARTERS HAVE BAD FIRE; ANIMALS IN PANIC

ship in the center of the buildings of trated the animal barns, the roar of winter headquarters of the Ringling the lions, tigers and other caged Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus to- beasts were mingled with the shouts day created a wild panic among the and cross of the keepers who asanicals in the menagerie and kept tempted to allay their fears. firemen and the keepers in the animal before the fire was controlled. circus from Italy and known as the a pen just outside the burned struc- Falling bricks an ddebris early estimate of fixed damage turnentine and paint in the paint shop of \$100,000 was made. When a chef made ready fuel for the fire. preparing breakfast discovered flames. Alarge number of wagon

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Feb 3-

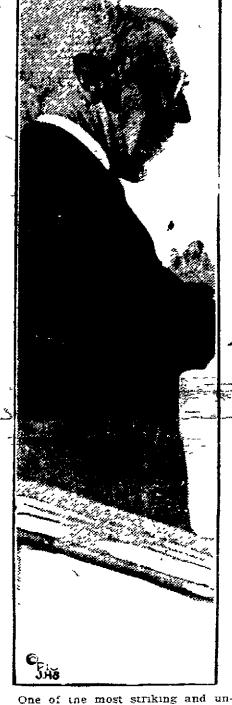
Theopers in the animal houses at once As the flames shot up, accompanied Fire which destroyed the blacksmith by dense clouds of smoke which pene-

About fifty feet from the burning houses busy for more than an hour buildings great beasts were greaning A terror, but were prevente dby the black ox brought here by the attendants from breaking their cages. Two alarms brought a large part of 'sacred ox" was burned to death in the city fire apparatus to the scene ture. This was the only animal lost, missed a number of firemen. Pitch,

Alarge number of wagon shouting from the paint shop and which were stored about the burned gave the alarm, it was apparent that building were destroyed.

the building was doomed. Officials The cause of the fire is undetermed; the circus on the scene joined the ined.

AT THE TASK WHICH BROUGHT HIM LOW



usual photos of Woodron Wilson ever Snapped during a spirited address in 1918 while outlining the purposes of the allies during the war and explaining his famous 14 peace

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 -At 3 25 a. m, all remained quiet at the Arme of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-At 4 d m, there was no indication of a change in the condition of former President Wilson.

WASHINGTON. Feb 2 .-- Shortly after 5:30 a. m., no startling change in the grave condition of Woodrow Wilson had been indicated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Woodfon fighting on as dawn approached to-

With the treacherous "low hours" d early morning successfully passed. the former president's physicians apparently had achieved their hope of gaining for him as restful a night as possible in his grave condition datement had been resued from the sick room since 10.20 last night, when it was indicated he was slewly growing weaker.

WASHINGTON. Feb 2.-Daybreak found the science at the S street home of Woodrow Wilson unbroken since late last night when Dr. Grayson, his personal physician, said the former president, gravely ill, was gradually growing weaker. There was comfort in the lack of any official statement, however, because of promise of the physician that if any de velopment warranted during the night an announcement would be made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The first signs of dawn brought a renewal of the flood of telephones inquiries to clair oil interests, today issued in benewspaper offices from official and half of Harry F. Sinclair, the follow mofficial Washington although many ing statement: high in public life, including President Coolidge had kept in touch dur-

Superintendent of schools, W. C. Griggs expects to have statistics showing the increased enrolment in the city schools at the beginning of he second term by Thursday night, when the school board will hold its regular monthly meeting. Principals and schoolteachers have been given omewhat wider latitude in preparing their data on account of the congestion in the schools and because of the oupils is having the effect of necessitating the splitting of more classes and the attendance of some pupils during the morning and others during the if-

Several members of the board of di-ectors of the Danville Fair Association held a meeting yesterday afteron them to wire to the district representatives and senates in Richmon to vote against the Willis bill which would according to Far officials strike a blow at the successful operation of the Virginia Fair. The bill would rule out wheels of fortune which it has been represented to the committee which considered the bill not long ago are among the most popular forms of amusement at the

ed to appear in court at ten o'clock Monday when the civil term will begin is composed of E J Wyatt, Les-lie H Browder, W. A. Nance, N. Now-man, W. E. Gammon, Harry W Smith, C M Weber, C H Cannady, B Kingoff, W Harry Graves A B Crowell, J T. Helms and A. Lloyd Fuller The docket has more than eighty cases on it with several important actions for the recovery of

Jack H Whittington who recently was appointed director of Boy work in Danville and Scout Executive armed here vesterday with Mrs Whit-ington Mr Whittington lost no time today in conferring with H Lo Boatwright, chairman of the bor's and Walter Waddill a local leader in hard time the scout movement. A policy is be- Oil company they were true. Josephus ing worked out by the scout executive Daniels, former secretary of the navy who is eager to begin his work a nong the younger element of this troy

fact that this is Grounhog Day the lionaire oil magnate, to the effect that actions of the animal by popular supmr Daniels had been partial to the
erst.ton determining the weather for
Standard Oil company in his handling he next forty days. There can be to doubt that the furij beast saw his shadow for the sun was in evilence Mr Daniels stated he h rom the time it rose until roon when the groundhog was supposed to em-erge and give the elements the "once the navy and that some had urged over" Seeing his shadow, it s as hi mito do this but that he had not sumed that he withdrew to his hiter taxored any kind of leasing except long nap of forty days.

Between twenty and thirty cases of car owners failing to have upon their machines 1924 license tags are expected to come up in Chatham next Wednesday, according to Traffic Of-ficer E. T. Hutson who "roped in" several motor operators yesterda,.
Only one case has developed in Danalle since the date for application of the law went into effect. Calvin Tinslex being named in the only wairant số far turned in. It was said that ac tion on this case would remain in ab eyance for several days.

James H. Dillard who lives a short distance beyond the corporate limit roadster last night. Persons un-known to him parked the car close dence and then decamped Mr. Dilanimal was aroused by the persons who had the machine. It proved to be a Ford roadster bearing 1923 Virginia license tag No. 18,708. Mr. Dil-IN PRESIDENT lard at once notified the police this morning and State Traffic Officer E. T. Hutson took charge of the rise when reference to the police files should that the plate had been recovered. showed that the plate had been issued to a man living in Roancke

> Third Avenue Christian Church. school, 9.30 a. m., Ellis Jones, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the paster. The first quarterly conference of the church will meet tonight (Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock in lness is to heal the church. All members are espe-Also the Sunday night service will be directly to the members of the church. All visitors will find a fordial welcome to these services.

The Lec-Street Missionary Baptists Wilson, face to face with death, was who have been holding services each Sunday for some time past at the corner of Menument and Franklin streets, will have preaching services E C Owen will preach A vacant in the local corporation court where ordered back to Vera Cruz to relieve violation of the laws of Congress; store is being utilized for the services, an acquittal was ordered. a midwork meeting beind held each Thursday night

> W. D. Hundley, of Callands passed through Danville today entoute home after having spent the past three weeks in Florida hunting with Dr. C. M. Wooley, of Tallahassee, Mr. Hundles reported an abundance of duck quail and fish and a delightful outing

Sinclair Will Sail For America In a Few Days

(Associated Press Leaved Wire) PARIS, Feb. 2 .- Mason Dav. the representative in Europe of the Sin-

"I expect to return to America on either the S. S. Berengaria, sailing ing the night for word of the condi- February 6 o rth es. 5. President tion of the nation's wartime chief Harding, sailing February 12 (Signed), 'il. F. SINCLAIR"



Ex-Secretary of Interior Fall who was charged with leasing of Navy oil lands to private inter-

Former Secretary of Navy Characterizes Allegations as "Without Foundation."

(Associated Frees Leased Wire) RALEIGH N. C, Feb. 2 -Characterizing the charges as entirely "without foundation' and stating that the man who made them would have a in a statement issued here last night answered statements made before the Senate committee investigating the . Weather sharps are mindful of the Fall oil leases by E. L. Dobeny, mil-

Mr Daniels stated he had had conversations with individuals on the of two days ago that he had steadfastly stood for a policy of conservation of naval oils on the oil reserves. Mr Daniels encluded his statement with the assertion that those who cared to read the records would find that though there were applications to lease oil reserves, not one was

Chiropractors Are Served Warrants

made to anybody in my adminisra-

lard remembers hearing his dog bark and Dr T J Oakes, local chiroprac- will be built on the West side of the about midnight and assumes that the tors charging them with "practicing terrace on lots retained by the person" medicine without certificate from the medicine without certificate from the state firm when the auction sale was 294 and that this committee has no medicine Medical Board, were this held on the development several further authority to deal with Senate morning continued until next Saturments ago. The houses will be of joint resolution 54, since it has been morning continued until next Saturday. This certificate is equivalent to six and eight room type and will be a license and masmuch as the board modern in all particulars. contends that they are violating the an effort has been made to produce the resolution. through Dr. I. C. Harrison, member of the State medical examiners' board.

The mere prefix of "Dr." before their name was the basis of action. Rev. P T Clapp. pastor. Sunday- it is said. Messrs Tewell and Oakes other will be of Spanish type, stuccoare chiropractors and contend that ed while the third will be the English bearing date April 7, 1922. made in they do not use medicine in their cottage type, brick and stucce. All form by the government." work, but that they do go under the will have a similar interior arrangename of "Doctor" and that their bus-

sembly which says that any person new homes on the new street it is rewhose profession it is to heal or cure ported that several people who bought and whose names are preceded by lots last fall are having plans pre-br. Prof., D. M., M. D or Healer pared for homes which are to be built whose profession it is to heat or cure shall have a license or certificate during the present Spring. from the State medical board Mossrs. Towell and Oakes this morning declined to make a state-

Glass Calls at Wilson Home But Is Not Admitted

(Special to The Bec.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2. -Senator Carter Glass today called at the home of fermer President Wilson, but shared the common fate of all who called in —that he was not permitted to see the ill man. He knew before be called that only Mrs. Wilson and the physicians are allowed to

enter the sick chamber. Senator Glass rode to the Wilson residence about 10 o'clock this morning, going from his rooms in the Hotel Raicigh, and after leaving the still house in S street, went to his office on Cap-

itol Hill. Senator Swanson was in touch with the Wilson home resterds;

SILENT AT PROBE DEFIES SENATE OIL COMMITTEE; **GIVES REASONS**

Former Cabinet Member, His Back to , Wall Shows Fighting Spirit and Reads Prepared Statement Giving Reasons For Declining to Answer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Hailed before the senate oil committee oday against the protest of his attorneys and physicians, former Interior Secretary Fall flatly refused to answer questions about the naval oil leases and his relations with Harry F. Sinclair and E. L.

Mr. Fall gave two major reasons why he refused to reply. The first was that the authority given to the investigating committee by the last Congress had expired and the second that the right of action on Congress in discussing court action, in the oil lease cases, any answers he would make might tend to incriminate him.

The former secretary read his carefully prepared statement in an even and firm voice. He appeared to be suffering from little nervous strain, although he had been confined to his bed under the care of physicians since he reached Washington from New Orleans more than a week ago

Mr. Fall was called before the committee to explain loans made to him by Doheny and Sinclair. Just one question was put. "Do you care to make any further statement about the matters under consideration by this committee"" Asked Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who had had the lead in pressing the investigation.

3 New Homes On Marchall Terrace Contracted For

this morning for the building of three attractive homes on Marshall Terrace Senate of February 5, 1923, during these to represent an outlay of ap- the Same Congress and I do not conproximately \$25,000 and which will sider that, acting under those resolube completed by the middle of April. Temple and Williamson announced the 67th Congress until the assembnating quarters to take his second that which would prevent loss of the intention of building houses on ling of the 68th Congress and until naval wells adjacent to the naval re- that street, which they developed, but otherwise ordered by the Senate, thus serves He asserted in his statement at the time the state of the building surpass the authorit yto conduct the market did not in their opinion war- investigation now attempted to be rant the undertaking Albert Patton conducted by the addressing of this stated this morning that a decision question to me.

had been reached to build without the decline to answer on the further delay in view of the fact that certain building material is beginning to show

> sumption of lumber is already swampding to raise the price. The contracts let today and which

cifications were prepared by Heard and Chesterman, the firm to superin-Warrants against Dr. F L. Tewell tend the erection of the nomes These an effort has been made to produce ments with tiled bathrooms and disinclive modern appointments Each States, through myself, Albert B. Fall

RICHMOND ORDERED BACK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb 2 - The Crusstructions from Washingt in

Mr Fall read this prepared statesuestions for the following reason and on the following grounds: . .

"The committee is conducting an nvestigation under Senate resolution 282, agreed to April 21, 1922, in the 67th Congress and in the Senate resolution 294. May 19, 1922 in the same Congress and further by virtue of Senate resolution 434 agreed by the tions and under the last mentioned. resolution, which authorizes the committee to sit after the expiration of

To decline to answer on the further ground that on January 7, 1924, Senadvances with the lumber situation after Caraway introduced in the Sensuch that further delay could be unate of the United States, in this Consuch that further delay could be unate of the United States, in this Consuch that further delay could be unate of the United States. gress. Senate joint resolution 54. at-Examination of government tables tempting to deal with the leases of and other trade reports show the the Mammoth Oil company; that that rapid nation wide increased the coning the production this naturally ten- discharged this committee as of January 24, 1924, and the Senate there-Cases Continued to W. A Nance The plans and spentage as the consideration thereon. The resolution and completed to W. A Nance The plans and spentage as the consideration thereon. upon naval oil reserves which were before this committee under Senate resolution 282 and Senate resolution 294 and that this committee has no discharged by the Senate and the Senate itself has finally acted upon

"I decline to answer on the further grounds Senate joint resolution 54 has been passed by the Senate, appears The mere prefix of "Dr." before the houses will be of Dutch Colonial from evidence taken by this committype with wide weather boarding. And tee that certain leases of naval reserve No 3 in the state of Wyoming. "By the government of the United

The law under which the warrants house will also have a steam heating secretary of the interior and Edwin cially urged to be present. Business were sworn out in Section 16-22 of plant in the basement. Work will be Denby, secretary of the navy as least importance to come before the church. Also the Sunday make a started Monday.

With contrast. form by the government of the United States through myself. Albert B Fall, secretary of the interer and Edwin Denby of the navy as lessor" were executed under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption. That the said leases were entered into without authority on the part of the officers One case bearing on the chiroprac- WASHINGTON, Feb 2—The Crui- purporting to act in the execution of tic art has already been dealt with ser Richmond at Galvesten has been the same for the United States and in the cruiser Omaha and are destroy, and that in the same resolution it is, ore temporarily detained there on in-resolved that the president of the

SEARS GUILTY, DRAWS 20 TO 30 YEAR TERM

iby the woman he slew heard the sea WENTWORTH, N. C., Feb. 2.— tence without a tremor, indeed it appeared to those in the courtroom that he falled to recognize the import of a nest Purcell, seven months ago. was verdict putting him behind the bars found guilty of second degree murder here this afternoon and was sen-The jury deliberated on the case

for the best portion of a normal man's clock or immediately after Judge C.

life. He had shown the same forthder here this atternoon and the state of the state pentiary at Raleigh, state built up a case of first degree murder against him. He was describa little more than an hour. It was ed by alienists as an epileptic and a entrusted to the twelve men at eleven boy whose mind had not developed at the same pace as his body and that D. Bryson, of Bryson City, had given he had no proper conception of the the charge. A comparatively small difference between right and WIOMS. crowd was on hand when the jury am.

No appeal was noted in the case and it is expected that this is the final chapter in a tragic homicide which ed in an orphanage but given a home deeply stirred the county.

- Markey - M ... NewspaperAACHIVE® Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at \$130. Department classes well organized. Vocal and instrumental music under leadership of strumental music under leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Brotherhood Brotherhood Brotherhood Brotherhood Subject in he wited to attend each of these services. Bible class at 10 s. m. Subject to be vited to attend each of these services. farmer who was fined \$78 by Mayor discussed. "Remembrance." Sermon discussed. "Remembrance." Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., subject "The Sabbath Day." at 7:30 p. m.. "Our Lamps Are Gone Out." Prayer service in Brotherhood Bible class room on Berryman Avenue at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 5:30 p. m

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10 a. m., Men's Bible class and Bible class of the young men's forum; 11 a.m. Holy communion and address by the rector: 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the rector-

Christ Church, Glenwood, (Ringgold road). Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, min-ister-in-charge; 3 p. m.. Sunday school: 3:30 p. m., preaching service. All are cordially invited.

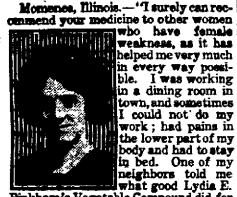
Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin Avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, Sunday school 9 45 a. m., E. T. Ashworth, Supi. The theme for the 11 oclock morning service is "The Debt Problem" and for the 7:30 evening service "The Doormat". The talks at the evening services will deal with the home for a few weeks. The Luther League will meet Wednesday evening at 10 a. m. Preaching at 1730. The subject is "One Hundred per Cent. for Christ and the Church." You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. a. m. sermon by Rev. S. J. Battin. by the pastor, Dr. T. A. Smoot. Morn-Junior Missionary Society at 3 p. m. ing subject, "Jesue, Publicans and Sin-Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Preachners" Subject for the evening, "I Believe." Sunday school 2022 A. D. Keen, Supt. Peatross Bible class for men, C. G. Evans, teacher Epworth League devotional at 6.30 p. m. Willing Workers Missionary Society at 3:30 p. m Junior Missionary

9:30. No evening devotions. Special instruction for children Saturday aftgracen at 4. Sunday, February 3, will be the regular monthly communion Sunday for the ladies and children.

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for men, taught by J. J. Flippen, Ser- by popular subscription, largely mon and communion at 11 a. m. through the efforts of James H. Wil-Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. M. son, president of the Virginia-Caro-T. Hartsoc, of Chatham, V. Epworth lina Warehouse Association, and in League services at 6:45 p. m., Miss sending the money Mr. Wilson writes Agnes Ragland, leader. Mid-week Mr. Lester the following letter: prayer services Wednesday at 8 p. m. Thursday afternoon tea at \$:30, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Purdum. Sr., Mr. F. H. Lester, who will be assisted in entertaining Camp Creek, Vin by Mrs. O. G. Fentress and Mrs. L. C.

Second Baptist Church, A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school 9:40 a. m., Willie Austin, Supt. Morning services at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Power of Christianity." Evening services 7:30, subject, "Jesus Only." All three B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30. We have a "Story Hour" at 6:30 each Sunday the Chardians of our fifty and war. "Story Hour" at 6:30 each Sunday evening for children under nine years of age. You are always welcome to all our services.

pastor. Sunday school at Fairview.

Schoolfield Methodist Church, Rev. T. Roy Jarrett, pastor Sunday school Main Street M. E. Church, South, at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Preaching services at 7:30, sermon by the pastor, subject "Out of Place."

> First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. C., pastor Sunday school at 9.30 A. M., G. P.

tendent. Morning worship and Communion of the Lord's Supper at 11. At 6.45 Young People's Society. Evening worship and sermon at 7.30, subject, "Faith and Knowledge." The School of Missions will start next Wednesday evening with a supper at 6 o'clock, fellowed by the class work at 6:45. All who wish to attend should hand in their enrollments by

Care." Preaching morning and even-ing by the pastor, Dr. Senter. J. C. Watson, Supt. of Sunday School. Sunday school services at 9:30 a. m. Escaladers 6-45. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:45

First Baptist Church, Dr James in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes

M. Snelourne. pastor; C. B. Clements, guardianship of our fair land and thereby our reputation is soiled.

Come to Danville again and I will town, and sometimes

Tomb Dwellers", Intermdetafe B T. Tomb Dwellers B. T. Evantor working to show you the other side and M. Shelburne, pastor; C. B. Clements, P. U. 5:45 P M; Evening worship I beg of you not to judge us too 7:80, subject: "The Beloved Disci-harshly.

> International Bible Students meet in Owl's Hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Bible study and on Wednesday at 7:30 p m. for prayer meeting and Bible study. Public cordially invited. No collections

> Jefferson Avenue Christian, Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., S. B. Hail, general superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, 'Light and Darkness." Junior Endeavor at 3 p m ; Senior Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30, topic of ser-mon, "The Unfinished Task."

(By, the Associated Press)

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Weekly cot-on statistics: Total forwarded to on statistics: \$57,000 bales. American 32,000: stock 750,000, American 491,000; imports 58,000, American 38,000; exports 6,000; American 5.000.

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Farmer Fined For Taking Drink la Given \$100 Check

Harry Wooding for taking a drink Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Gresh-am, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. H. M. Martin, Bupt. Bible class Union street. The money was relaced

Camp Creek, Virginia. My dear Mr. Lester: You will find enclosed my check for \$100.00 (one hundred dollars)

the Guardians of our City, and we can assure you that had we known of the treatment at the time would gladly have come to your aid. Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. King, no officer should remain in office un- rivals that of the society above-if it til he feels that he owns the town Mt. Olivet. Design and Stokesland or State. I am also opposed to the churches at 10 a. m. Preaching by fee system, as it breeds corruption ter toters" for the politicians, and their vessels. It is time for us citizens to call a halt and tell them where they can get off, as the Constitution gives us the power and right to govern our state and land. It is heart-rending to see what unreasonable laws our representatives, or rather mis-representatives are placing upon the statute books. They are not representing the people, but are placing more laws on the statute books, all the time, so as to require day school at 9.30 A. M. G. P. books, and the time, we are to read the Geoghegan, Jr., Supt. Rev. Walter one-fourth of our people to study law Geoghegan, Jr., Supt. Rev. Geoghegan, Jr Sacred Heart Church (Catholic). Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school at 1.30. Lingle, D. D., Professor of Church So as to make it more and more so that no ordinary citizen can possibly take a walk or do any ordin P. McCulloch, pastor. 9:45 Sunday we citizens and tax-payers should school with H. E. Spessard, Superinhave a committee look into the pedihave a committee look into the pedigree of every applicant or office holder and see if he could pass the acid, test, and is fit to pass and make laws so an intelligent race could live under them.

I am afraid good citizens are judged by the amount of wealth they have and not by the lives they live as it was in times gone by. In my opinion the present day politician is judged by his ability to be Mount Vernon Methodist church, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D. pastor.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Gospel Dynamic."
Evening worship, 7·30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Man Who Did Not Core" Presching morning and avenhave along that line, but are living close to nature and in the fear of God. Don't get the impression that all of our people are of that stripe, for they are not. It is only a few black sheep, but the brass which is within them makes them so greedy that they take upon themselves the

> egardless of the two by four politicians who are trying to ride into Congress on the back of the "Co-ops." know their game. In my mind, anyway, the whole question of the fairness of "Co-opery" is dissolved into two things: First, whether a farmer loves his wife and children more who sells his tobacco at auction, or one who turns it over to the Hebrew from New York or "Oliver.

Yours for a square deal,

JAS. H. WILSON,

SCIENTISTS ENDEAVOR the general assembly to override the wishes of the citizens of Danville, as thus expressed." EVERY WOMAN KNOWS PRIVATE C. C. PILL

DRESDEN. Feb. 2.-Face powder

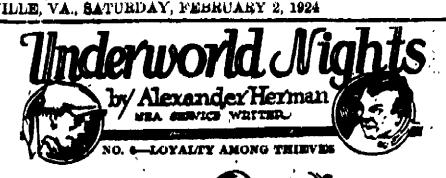
has been dealt a hard blow by complexion experts in Germany. Science, desiring to aid feminine eauty, has perfected a system of forming color schemes in dress goods, has been announced, whereby evwoman will appear at her best octors, who say there is no complexion that is unmatchable. For years they have been at work on tone combinations for costumes designed to create characteristic effects, and to give the wearer individuality unobtainable by the use of face powders or other cosmetic preparations which for so long have occupied first place in every society woman's boudoir. The color doctors or scientific plenders of hues will set the pace for the dressmakers and women's tailors. Every woman becomes absolute mistress of her appearance at all times by means of the harmonious combinations, or groups of colors. arranged by order of the experts who have visions of revolutionizing the dry goods business everywhere there are women who want to look smart One or two visits to the color experts are necessary, on which occasions the customer sits to have her complexion "measured" and record-After the sittings the customer is given a prescription detailing the various systematic arrangements of colors in silks and other goods to match her complexion on every occasion. These prescriptions, which serve as guides for the dressmaker, may be used for years, so long as there is no material change in the hue of health which every woman nurses so care-

fully. But when the complexion does change, the color doctors must be given another chance to "measure" and write out another prescription. Perfumes, also by prescriptions, to match every hue and every shade of dress, is another possibility of the near future, according to the scien-

HEAVY FINES AND SENTENCES IMPOSED

By GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.— Fines totaling \$14,329 and prison sentences aggregating eight years, six months and ten days were the result of courts held during the last month in the Eastern District of North Caro-line, with Judge Connor presiding. Director A. B. Coltrane advises Fed-eral Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes that a total of 169 convictions were secured.

In the Western district, with Judge Webb presiding, fines amounted to \$3.150 and prison sutences 49 years and 10 months, with 161 convictions and no acquittals. 9 prisoners going to Atlanta from Statesville and Salis-





Aristocracy is recognized even in

Oft-times these dances are shot-up

and women of the Underworld sure-

And away they go dancing as col-

GANG-TIONARY

next dance.

To do the next crawl: To have the

Lousy: A familiar way of address-

Journals: Dance hall programs

Slap-down: Benefit dance at which

oig-timers come to pay their admis-

TO GET NEW SHRUBS

T. M. Myers, manager of Elridge,

Florists, will go to Knexville. Tenn.

Saturday. While there, he will pur-

chase a carload of shrubs and ever-

greens for landscape and ornamental

planting. Mr. Myers has had a num-

of work, and expects this car of shrubs and evergreens to mean much

towards beautifying the city of Dan-

ville. He also expects to select some

material for wedding decorations, palms, gates etc. Mr. Myers will return to Danville on Thursday of next

RESPECTED NEGRO DEAD

living in the Camp Grove section died at his home Wednesday at the

age of 50 years. The funeral will be

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Lumbago Rhoumatism

Toothache

eldester of Salicylicacid.—adv.

W. T. Wilson a respected negro

printed to raise funde for some bene-

ing one's dancing partner.

Shake-down: Blackmail.

sions and then leave.

Soup: Nitro-glycerin. Swag: Booty.

the Underworld—the most democra-

Not only is there honor among their loyalty must remain unquesthieves, but there is a loyalty among tioned. So they come to the hall, go to the ticket office, slap down their am more convinced than ever that the members of th aUnderworld that dollars and leave immediately. does not excel it. While a gangster himself may neg-tic of our social organizations.

lect his mother, wife and family, the in office and aids political ringsters, mob is always ready to help them by rival gangsters. But that rarely as I see it, and citizens are the "wa- when in need. Funds for such reliaf are raised them more lively.
spoils the parties. It merely makes them more lively.
And lively they are usually

These affairs are directed by the ly like to step out. leaders of the mob. They decide to "Come on, luny," says the man to stage a dance at one of the large East the woman. "let's do the next crawl." Side dance halls.

Then they go around to their legistely as their sisters and broth-friends, small business men, shop ers up town. keepers, who seek to curry favor, or try to hold it through fear and make them put ads in the journal-the dance order program. Several thousand dollars are quick-

ly realized in this way. This is augented by a few shake-downs, and the sale of admission tickets. The amount of the shake-down depends upon the victim. Usually it

The price of the admission varies. Jsually it is a dollar flat. But it is beneath the dignity of the big-timers to attend these affairs. Yet

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB IS OPPOSED TO WARD CHANGES

A petition promulgated by the Good Government Club was being circulated ber of years experience in this line yesterday for signatures of those opposed to the relestablishment of the ward lines in this city. The petition memorializes the local delegation in Richmond to the end that no change

It could not be learned last night how many signatories had been obtained. However, it was said that 50 copies of the petition had been made and that these were being circulated in different sections of the city.

As best as could be learned the members of the Good Government Club are very much agitated over the held Sunday. question as to the identity of the per-sons who approached the local delethe request that a bill re-establishing the ward lines in Danville be intro-

The form of the petition being circulated follows: "To the Honorable W. A. Garrett and N. E. Clement, senators, and to the Honorable C. R. Warren, H. D.

Shepherd and R. T. Carter, delegates, "Gentlemen: Whereas the present orm of government for Danville, providing for a city council to be elected

at large, was approved at a special election in 1820 with 1.343 affrmative votes and only 184 negative votes, wa, the undersigned voters, respectfully request that you will not permit

ON MAJESTIC BILL

"Private C. C. Pill" appearing at the Majestic this week is one of the in Danville. The line of comedy that on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty. his company presents has been keep. ing large audiences convulsed. The two years and proved safe by millshow has appeared in Danville before ions for and at that time attracted much atand at that time attracted much attention. It was brought back through Neuralgia Rheumatism
Accept "Bayer Tablet of Aspirin"
only. Each inbroken package conta'ts proper directions. Handy boxes the many requests made to Manager

The show is the original one pre-sented by ,the "Wildcat" Division, while in France. Daugaists also sell bottles of 34 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetics-

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard pleaser.

To Mothers: Mustarole is now

made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterele. \$5 & 65c in jars& tubes; hospital size, \$3.



It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—durk rings having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tall you niestly per cent of all sickness comes from mactive howels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compount white with alive all to act on the fiver and bowels, which he gave to his reviewed for water.

patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards CC. Tablets are known by their olive of 1. 15c and 30c. Danville G. O. P.'s Name Delegates

Delegates to the Fifth District Republican convention in Rocky Mount. Monday, February 4, and to the State convention he Roanoke on Tuesday, the 5th, were elected here last night at the city Republican convention State Line church Sunday afternoon held in the courthouse. J. B. Reyn- at 8 o'clock. olds was elected chairman of , the

meeting.
The delegates named follow: Mrs.
O. B. Freeze, Dr. S. A. Shadrach, E.
C. Owens, G. M. Tucker, J. B. Stov-

O. g. Powell and F. E. Hollon.
On motion of J. B. Stovall a resoiution endorsing the administration
of President Coolidge and urging
Coolidge's nomination as the Republican candidate was passed.

O. E. Powell and F. E. Holton.

TO PREACH AT STATE LINE

Rev. J. R. Hite, paster of Keen street Baptist church will preach at

RABBI HERMAN TO SPEAK.

Rabbi Herman will speak at Actz all and Dr. John C. Nall. | Chaylm synagogue Sunday evening at Alternates: C. G. Burton, Frank, 7:30 o'clock, his subject being "Origin D. Lumpkin, G. W. Cole, B. H. Wood, of Prohibition of Slavery."

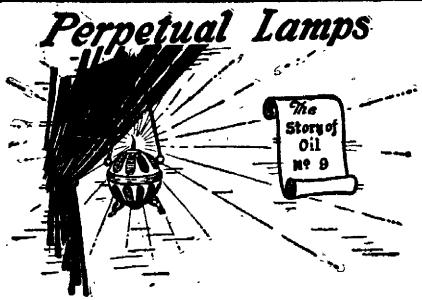
Gasoline Is 25c Gal.

See Albert Gourley and f ind out How You Can Buy It for 17c

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Auto Specialty Co.

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MANY of the ancient writers held a strong belief in Perpetual Lamps. In the older literature there are frequently found deseriptions of lamps which had been burning in ancient sepulchres, and that were extinguished as soon as the outside air rushed in. When Paul III was Pope, (1534-1549), such a lamp was found in the tomb of Tullis, Cisero's daughter, which had been burning for

AT ABOUT the same time, at the dissolution of the monesteries a lamp was found that is said to have been burning for 1200 years. Two of these lamps are now in the Leyden (Holland) Museum

Of course, we do not attempt to claim that The Red "C" Oil or The White "C" Oil, same except in color; will make your lamps burn perpetually. But we do say, and we mean it, that by using this excellent Oil your lamps will burn longer for every gallon of Kerosene you buy. Long-burning, free from all smoke and odor, it is the superior Oil for Lamps, Stoves and Incubators.

The Red "C" Oil

The White "C" Oil

A bright red color to bright- A sparkling, crystal-clear. en your lamps

white Kerosens NO SMOKE - NO ODOR

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Clifton & Perkins—Schoolfield, Va. Dixie Motor Co.,—Danville, Va., R. F. D. R. L. Dixon-Milton, N. W. J. Foster -- Milton, N. C.
J. H. Lockart -- Semora, N. C.
Park Place Ment & Grocery Co., -- Schoolfield, Va.
G. L. Trent -- Crits, Va.
Lewis Walker -- Milton, N. C. J. E. Yeatts-Pelham, N. C. J. S. Yeatts-Hurt, Va.

The Red "C" Oil Company 45 Years in the Oil Trade

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES! AJAX CORD TIRES

Beginning Feb. 1 lasting one week we are going to offer our entire stock of large size Ajax Cord Tires at bargain prices. Below are the prices on these tires for one week only.

Size	List Price	Our Price
31x4	\$28.35	\$19.86
32x4		21.85
33x4		22.56
33x4 1-2		28.93
33x5		35.26
36x6		58.66

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

Crashood Street

SOLONS ATTEND NEW HIGHWAY CELEBRATION. MASS OF BILLS AWAITS

Virginia Legislature In Re- Jealous Woman cess-Review of Week's Work.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2 .- Memawaiting their attention.

(By the Associated Press.)

The present week has been marked by the successful fight for passage of the measure increasing salaries of judges of corporation and circuit courts. The bill, however, was not passed until yesterday too late, in the opinion of many lawmakers, to apply to jurists whose new terms began on

While the house was considering the corporation court judges bill, the senate measure providing an increase taken up early next week.

Several measures designed to curb

activities of fake stock salesmen have been approved by the senate banking committee. All the bills were endorsed by the bankers association of Vir-One of the bills would prohibit a bank from issuing a certificate of de-posit from stock salesman on notes

placed there in payment of alleged securities. This would have the effect, it was explained, of requiring cash payments for stocks. The same committee last night approved a measure requiring stock-holders of state banks to be liable for double the amount of their holdings

in the institution. Persons opposing the recommenda-tion of the joint finance committee. that the tax rate on intangibles be increased from 55 cents to 75 cents. in order to raise additional revenue for the state in relieving the deficit, will be given a hearing Monday night. according to an announcement. Another session will be here by the joint committee Tuesday night, at which a full schedule of hearings will be ar-

Wilson Gradually **Growing Weaker**

(Continued from page 1) at no times have oplates been given as he has been i nno pain. Some stimulates, have been given in small

At no time has Mr. Wilson been delirious, and he seems at all times to be conscious of what is going on in his chamber, although he is too weak to carry on a conversation. He does whisper a "yes" and a "no" in reply to questions as to what may be done

Having come through the night, the physicians now feel there is no predicting how far his tenacity may sustain him. It is not beyond the the world had not yet discovered how range of probability that Woodrow Wilson might linger along three or four days. It is of course possible that something may snap at an early moment and he will slip quickly

Mr. Wilson's failure to take nourishment this morning was a disconcerting sign to his physicians.

When offered light foods he shook his head firmly and whispered "no." When offered sips of water he made the same reply. The physicians agreed that sustenance might have

been given in some other way. In the shaded chamber where the former president lies. Mrs. Wilson is his almost constant attendant and it has been with difficulty that Dr Grayson has persuaded her to take any rest. She did take some sleep during the night while Dr. Grayson relieved her at the bedside. Admiral Grayson returned to the

and announced a few minutes later that "Mr. Wilson still is conscious." Joseph Tumulty, secretary to Mr. the first caller today to be admitted only to go out again in loans in an within the house. When he reappeared he said that "Mrs. Wilson are ntilized by the private banks to still is hopeful."

"She believes there still is chance." he added. "but of course she wouldn't admit there was not a

Out of the crowd that had gather ed in the street a small boy carried to the house a single rose as his offering to the sick man. It was handed to the maid who opened the door. The medical specialists who are assisting Dr. Grayson, Doctors Fow-ler and Ruffin, left the house after a morning consultation, but will return at six p. m., and after a further conference then will issue a further announcement.

Dr. Grayson, as usual, remained immediately at hand after the other physicians left.

LADY HOWARD ACHIEVED POPULARITY AT COURT

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Lady Isabella Howard who, as wife of Sir Esme William Howard, the newly appointed British Ambassador at Washington, succeeds Lady Gedde sat the national capital, belongs to an Italian family that holds an old Scottish peerage. Lady Howard fell back on her Scottish title when she became the wife of Sir Esme Howard, Her brother is Prince Giustiniani-Bandini who with his wife was recently the victim of an attack by dishonest ser-

Lady Howard is described as dignifled, kindly and sensible, which characteristics made her very popular in Madrid society where she was a particular favorite with the king and queen of Spain.

GIRL 13, ARRESTED FOR SELLING WHISKY

(By Chienge Tribune Service) CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—The younges bootlegger so far apprehended in Chicago was in court today to answer to charge of seiling. "moonshine" to boys of her neighborhood. The girl is Rose Cicconi, 13. Evidence taken prohibition laws.

Gives Neighbor Severe Thrashing

Mrs. Belle Wilson was this morning fined \$26 and costs in the police court on a charge of assaulting May Hammock at the former's home yesterbers of the Virginia General Assembly day on Myrtle avenue. The alleged today were at Lee Hall for the open- attack was the result of a furious ing celebration of the new highway to Newport News, but when they return to their seats in the capitol Monday a mass of legislation will be awaiting their attention. gone there to keep "from getting lonesome." The alleged visits were made for a while but finally for no reason— or for none so far as revealed—Mrs. Wilson became almost insanely jealous of her husband Bruce Wilson.

Yesterday, so the story goes, a smaller sister of Mrs. Wilson went to May Hammock's house and asked her to accompany her on an errand. The latter agreed. When they reached the Wilson home the Wilson girl ostenin the salaries of jurists of the sup-sibly went in for her coat. She came reme court of appeals rested on the back and told her companion to come calendar of the lower body and its in while she changed dresses. When advancement to third reading will be on the inside Mrs. Wilson, it is alleged grabbed her and locked the door with the two only in the room. She is then alleged to have secured a stick and in a jealous fit gave May assevere thrashing. This is evidenced by bad bruises all over her body, these being viewed by the police who made an investigation and examination of the complainant to determine if she was injured. She is said to have sustained large bruises in the legs and about the body in general.

The younger Wilson girl was not preceded against since she was not in the room where the thrashing took place, and it could not be established for a fact that she had knowledge of her sister intending to beat up the Hammock woman when she invited Defies Senate her sister intending to beat up the her companion into the house. James Morton drew a term of sixty

days in jail and a fine of \$101 and costs for violating the Mapp Act but an appeal was noted. A charge of reckless driving against Gid Adams was dismissed. The case of Rufus Cole. colored, charged with violating the traffic or-

dinance, was continued.

Closer Relations General Theme at

but to the whole of humanity." Speaking of international relations.

to be neighborly, he thought the United States and Great Britain had sone far in that direction. No formal allar in that direction. No formal allowance between the two countries was needed, he asserted. "We are in the position of two peoples was in spirit, by reason of those great moral and spiritual forces, which are all and spiritual forces, which are demonded and narrowed by heavy writed. demeaned and narowed by being writ- answer any question of the committen on paper are prepared to stand side by side, not in political alliance but in human fellowship, to help each other." other."

SAVINGS BANKS DO WELL SYDNEY, Feb. 2.— The savings

banks of Australia show heavy deposits, according to recent figures, the committee deliberated Mr. Fall mand. the Victoria State Savings Bank bave \$250,000,000 standing to thei reredit. This institution has lent a substantial portion of its funds. \$45,000 000 on the first of last June, to the tra-Wilson home shortly after ten o'clock ding banks of the state. The money carries 5 per cent, interest, and none of it is lent for a longer term than resolutions number 282 and senate two years. he result is that payments finance enterprise, and so are used

FREE STATE ARMY DWINDLES: PRIVATES TAKE REDUCED PAY

DUBLIN. Feb. 2.— The reorganization of the Free State army, now in progress, is carrying with it material Woman Is Killed reductions in pay.
Privates have been cut from 24 shillings and 6 pence a week to 17 shillings and 6 pence, and a further reduction is contemplated. More than 25,000 men already have been demobilized. Fet the army still numbers 29,000. Nine thousand more men are

The number of high command offi-cers probably will be considerably lessened, and as soldiers baracks beome available they possibly may be used to relieve the housing shortage.

GERMAN WOMEN FIND DEFENDER IN REIGHSTAG

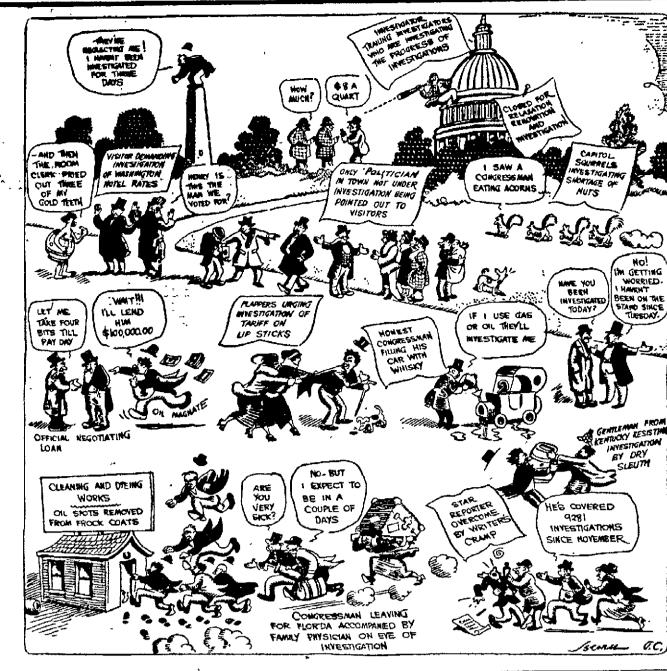
(By the Associated Press) BERLIN. Feb. 2.—Doctor Marie Elizabeth Lucders, member of the Reichstag from Dusseldorf, is up in arms over the inequality with which women are dealt in the reducing process which is going on in government

organizations. The regulation providing that matried wemen be dismissed if their husbands are employed is denounced by Dr. Lueders as the rankest injustice. She says that in many cases the woman is the chief wage-earner and the ablest individual in the family. and she takes the position that every case should be considered on its merits rather than according to fixed

Through dismissong 25 per cent. of government servants, including school teachers, many teachers are now required to care to rirom \$0 to 90 children, which pedasosues insist is destructive of effective teaching.

SCRIPPS GETS DIVORCE. (By the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Feb. 1-Jas. E. Scripps. William E. Scripps, Detroit in court indicated that Rose had been publisher, was granted a divorce to. supplying boys between the ages of day from Ruth Maude Scripps, for-16 and 19 with liquor. After witness-ing Joseph Burns, 19, purchase a pint handed down by Circuit Judge Merfrom the girl, the police arrested her. riam, was awarded on Scripps' cross save mother now has a case pending for a previous violation of the divorce. The cross bill charged ex-

THESE DAYS IN WASHINGTON



Oil Committee; Gives Reasons

(Continued from page 1) United States be authorized and directed immediately to cause suit to be instituted and prosecuted for the annulment and cancellation of the leases, and to prosecute such other actions and proceedings, civil and cri-minal, as may be warranted by the control of th eprosecution of such liti-gation, and I decline to answer on

to questions as to what may be done But amid the assurances of good to make him more comfortable.

All Mr. Wilson's physician feared the flickering flame of life would go out in the early morning hours when the critical illness of farmer providers.

Senate resolution 282 and senate resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the leases, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 282 and senate resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the leases, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 282 and senate resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the leases, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease, including the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared before the committee and discussed at length the negotiations of the lease of April 25, 1922, signature resolution 294, I appeared befo the United States has passed the sen-Speaking of international relations, ate resolution 54, that action being Mr. MacDonald, said that although concurred in by the house of representatives, and the Congress of the United tSates has adjudicated, by that resolution its finding that the leases were executed under circumstances

utive session to determine its course in the light of the attitude of the former cabinet officer and senator. As and Atchison, also were in good dewaited with his lawyers and physicians in an ante-room.

The committee adopted a motion made by Senator Walsh:
"On February 5, 1923, the Senate adopte deenate resolution 343, which authorized this committee to proceed ās it has power to investigate under resolution 294 which by the expired terms of senate resolution 434 were continued in force and effect until he end of the 68th Congress: authorized the committee's to sit during the sessions or the recesses of the senate and after the expiration of the present (68th) congress until the as-sembling of the 68th congress and until otherwise ordered by the sen-

By Stray Bullet

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 2.-

Stray bullets fired by three Oklahoma & M. college students at a target they ever had street cars. in the back yard of their fraternity house here late yesterday killed Mrs. Matilda A. Hodges, aged widow and pioneer resident of Stillwater, and who rushed to her assistance when they saw her fall.

David D. Zinc. Roy G. Doak and I Earlnutter .the three marksmen. all classmates and leaders, were arrested informally charged with murder and are to be given a preliminary hearing in justice court today. They spent the night in jail.

Firing with a .22-calibre rifle, the students said they did not see the women and were unaware of her whereabouts.

Colored Woman Is Severciy Beaten

Police officers who have investigated the assault committed early vesterday on Katie Johnson, a negress of Breast Works Hill, have been unable to obtain any clue bearing on the identity of the man responsible. though an arrest in the case probably will be made. The woman was ar verely injured and told an unusual tale to the investigating officers. She said she was walking down the road near her home, when she passed a negro carrying a hammer or an axe, she is not certain which. Without provocation, she has stated, he attacked her and dealt her several powexplanation for the act.

Steel and Motor Shares Feature of Stock Market

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Steel and Considerable readjustment of speculative accounts took place in other Pilgrims' Dinner

In the making of said leases, and the president is further authorized and directed to appoint special counsel to have charges and time.

LONDON, Feb. 2.— Amplification of the American friendship into a "neighborliness," that would cement still tighter the relations between the two great English-speaking countries of the world was the general theme taken by speakers at last night's pillaring dinner, given in honor of Frank B. Kellogg, the new American am-grims dinner, given in honor of Frank recess of Congress and dealing with tant item of trade news during the bassador.

Reflogg, the new American amscenate resolution 282 and senate resolution 282 and

All sir. Wisson's physician to the flickering flame of life would go out in the early morning hours when out in the early morning hours when witality is lowest. But while they anaction continued strong and his the attack for what is great and in action continued strong and his breathing regular while he slep restifully.

The fickering flame of life would go over the duties of ambassador, said the lease of April 20, 1922, Signing the lease of April 20, vestigating leases on naval oil re-A slight increase in crude output was more than offset by the Endicott-Johnson further sharp reduction in imports. Crude oil and gasoline price advances were reports in various sections of the country. Reports of tire cuts had a depressing effect on the rubber shares, American Woolen broke to 70 with trade issues.

Speculative expectation of an early dividend resumption on Southern Railway, Wabash Preferred A. and St. Louis Southwestern accounted for the strength of the low-priced railroad crowd which jammed every available shares. Southern Railway crossed 47, space, the committee went into exec- a new high for all time. A number of the high-grade dividend paying issues, particularly New York Central

Money rates strengthened slightly in response to the increased month's requirements.

Auto Bus Cars Give Trouble In **Akron First Day**

(By the Associated Frees.)

AKRON. O., Feb. 1-Residents of kron, one of the first cities in the United States to adopt a system of electric car transportation, today experienced considerable difficulty during their first day of automobile bus transportation, replacing street cars. Service was suspended early this morning as a result of a fare contro-

City officials admitted tonight that today's service was entirely inade-quate, declared that within a week ali confusion would be eliminated and predicted that Akron will have a sys. tem of bus transportation which will cause citizens to "entirely forget that Cars on all city lines were taken to the barns for storage at 2:30 this

morning, following rejection of a last minute compromise offer made by the slightly wounded two other women Northern Chio Traction and Licht Company, offering to operate their cars at a six cent fare rate until a permanent franchise could be agreed upon. This Mayor D. C. Rybolt re fused to consider holding steadfastly to his "nickel or nothing" policy. A check late tonight showed that 71 new busses had been brought into the city from other points in the state. in addition to the flect of nearly 200 Ford sedans brought here from Claveland. Detroit and Columbus by Har-vey S. Firestone, president of the Fire-stone Tire and Rubber Company and close friend of Henry Ford.

Muscle Shoals Offer of Ford to Be Considered

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — Henry
Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals ence more will come to the floor of the House for consideration as a result of action today by the House Military Committee in voting to favorably report the McKenzie bill with the Madden amendment.

The McKenzie bill which authorize acceptance of the Detroit manufac-turer's bid and the Madden amendment for the replacement of erful blows on the head, leaving her Gorgas plant with a similar steam half conscious. The woman, who is plant, embody virtually the proposal

Two changes only were made in district.

Atchison American Beet Sugar American Locomotive 73% American Tel. & Tel.1283 American International 24% American Agr. Chem. 15 American Can American Sugar American Woolen Amer. H. & L. pfd. Baltimore & Ohio Cosden & Co.

Corn Products180 % Central Leather 15% do pfd. 2678 Consolidated Textile 6 % Erie, com. Erie, first pfd. 34 % Famous Players-Lasky General Motors General Asphalt Great Northern, pfd. 58 % Gulf States Steel Houston Oil

Hudson Motors Invincible Oil 14% International Nickel 14% Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire 28 % ima Locomotive Missouri Pacific, com. Mont. Ward & Co. Miami Copper -----
 Marland Oil
 39 ½

 Maxwell Motor "A"
 50 ½

 North American Co.
 24 ½
 Pennsylvania
Pacific Oil
Pan-American Petroleuni Phillips Petro. -----Pere Marquette

Producers & Ffrs. Ray Consolidated Replogle Steel Rep. Iron & Steel Sinclair Oil & Refining 22% Southern Pacific 88½ Studebaker Corporation 1037 S. O. of N. J.

Sears Roebuck 96 % Southern Railway, com. 47 % Simms Petroleum Tobacco Products 69 % Tobacco Prod. "A" Texas & Pacific U. S. Ind. Alcohol 81

United States Rubber-United States Steel106% Vanadium Corp. 31 14 Virginia-Caro. Chem. Wabash, pfd. "A" 41% the measure as considered last year

The committee accepted an amend-ment by Acting Chairman McKenzie Republican, Illinois, to require interest at four per cent, on all money ex-pended by the government on the pro-ject since Mr. Ford tendered his proposal. It also would provide for in-terest on further expenditures by the government. Representative McSwain, Democrat.

South Carolina, obtained insertion in the bill of a clause providing that stocks and bonds issued in developing the Sheals project should at all times remain in the hands of American cit-

izens.
With these two changes Mr. Mc-Kenzie was instructed to prepare a bill authorizing acceptance of the Ford bid-

Three Killed In Gas Explosion

(Associated Press Leased Wire) KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 .- Three per-

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sons who were killed and several injured in a gas explosion here today in the building occupied by the Bailey Reynolds Chandalier Company. The explosion shook the entire down town

Chatham Defeats Danville 14 to 5 WM. G. M'ADOO

CHATHAM, Va., Feb. 2.—The Dun-ville Y. M. C. A. Junior Team went down in defeat last night before the Chatham Training school team by the score of 14 to 15.

The "Y" boys were up against a much heavier and larger team but put up a game fight with the game in doubt until the final whistle blew The C. T. S. team was made up from the second and third teams of the school and played a great game, get-ting off some clever passing and working the five man defense to perfection, with the score 7 to 4 agains them at the end of the first half the Y" boys went into the game with a rush and soon tied the score and then forged ahead holding this advantage until the last few minutes of play when Mylen broke thru for a goal putting his team ahead. The Danville boys put up a great game each one playing hard all the time. Gwynn especially being in nearly every play. The guarding of Glies, Harrison and Blair was first class, while Dyer_at center and Gwynn. Harris and Day at forward all played hard fast games. Day was high scor-er, getting all four field goals in the second half. The game scheduled of his name with oil lease transactions with Martinsville for tonight has been occupying the attention of a Senate cancelled by Martinsville known ners was roads impassable. The lineup:

Danville for Washington.

Gwynn & Harris Day 4. Foul goals: Black 1.

Charles D. Ponton

(Special to The Bee) ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Feb. 2. — The funeral of Charles, D. Ponton. who died Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock in his home, Hotel Rocky Mount, was conducted this afternoon astor, the Rev. Starks Jett, of Scott Iemorial Methodist church, and assisted by the Rev. D. I. Hobbs, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. A quartette composed of the Rev. Arthur Wake, Dr. G. W. Sutherland, E. A. Angle, sang "In the Garden," and "Nearer My God to Thee." After the service, the Masonic Lodge took charge of the service. The remains were taken to High Cemetery.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle Atlantic States: Rain over south and rain or snow over north of the parlor entertainer who used portion at beginning of the week and to boast that he could throw his considerable cloudiness thereafter voice. with snow or rain latter part. Tem-perature above normal first part of week and considerably colder latter half.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Considerable cloudiness and probably occasional rains. Temperature above normal the first part of week and considerably colder latter

Will Not Allow to Pass by Unchanged Linking of His Name With Oil Scan-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will not allow to pass unchanged what he terms a "wholly unjustified" linking of his name with oil lease transactions While the immediate reason for his

..... Giles & Blair trip was the sudden turn in the condition of former President Wilson, Mrs. McAdoo's father, the wartime secretary of the treasury gave warn-ing that his visit to the national capital would not be concluded without an attempt to appear before the Senate committee and give his version of the connection of himself and his former law firm with the Doheny oil interests, which connection figured in the testimony of E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, before the committee yesterday. Late yesterday Mr. McAdoo tele-

graphed Senator Walsh of the inves-Is Laid at Rest tigating body, asking permission to appear for questioning relative to statements made by Mr. Doheny that his companies had paid McAdoo \$250,000 for legal services. The sum paid to himself and his former law firm in New York during the past four years of Doheny interests was \$150,000, he explained, and neme of that amount was paid in connection with oil leases "anywhere in the United States." The advice had entirely no connection with their Mexican business he added.

OIL PRICE GOES UP.

(Associated Press Jensed Wire) BARTLESSVILLE, Okla., Feb. 2.-A new price of \$1.15 a barrel for oil of less than 30 degrees gravity was announced today by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, an increase of 25 cents. The Empire company immediately posted a similar price.

Since the radio, what has become





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A THOUGHT

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding.—Prov. 17:28.

Silence is one of the hardest kind of arguments to refute. There is no good substitute for wisdom; but silence is the best that has yet been discovered.—H W. Shaw.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

WHY WARDS?

people is the only true form of an unhealthy omen. Mr. Wilson was the last half of the week. Ground democratic government. The peo- an active man until he was stricken ple of Danville can never have with paralysis. His enforced confinedirect representation in the gov-ment and the change from an active ernment of their city affairs with- life to an extremely sedentary one out its council being elected from has been a serious thing for him. the different wards instead of at Drawn from the brink of the grave large. The present body of nine once before he has of course, never is a striking example of what hap- regained strength and stamina and pens without the ward system. the digestive disturbance has reacted Out of the present body of nine, upon his weakened heart which now only one, Councilman Carter, shows ebbing strength. There is comcould be considered as represent fort in the lately whispered words, ing the salaried, or wage earners. "I'm ready" when he was informed Of the eight other members, they of the seriousness of his symptoms. without doubt, represent one Woodrow Wilson whose public life witness small group of citizens, the finan- has been the embodiment of chrisand one ex-officio members being the finger which is beckoning him. directors in the same bank, the others representing their own wealth or spokesmen for financial

sent the city at large unless it torian will certainly include among says, says I. That's a hell of a way consists of members from all the first symptoms of its decay the walks of life, and this can never Lame Duck in office. be accomplished until there is direct representation from each consult our official directories must ward. People live in the sections | be struck frequently by the large popor wards where most of their ulation of political discards in these and the knowledge that I wasn't the neighbors are of the same means. lists His disquiet over this condi-This is natural, for a rich man tion is bound to be increased by every earning a living. For 35 years he living next to a poor man as a new addition to their number. and rule could not be congenial, as the by the recollection from time to time different forms of pursuit and re- that never ha sthis practice received creation to which they have be such impetus as during the present did was to marry her. come accustomed, has been gov- regime at Washington. erned entirely by money. The only way to have direct representhe repudiated politician in a purely fur coat that he wore last winter tation is to have the different popular government. His appointneighborhoods in which they live, ment to a nicely uphoistered chair better known as wards,

the latter as it would be nearer a representing some other interest on folks from away off yonder en day democratic form of government some understanding of reward. than that which now exists. Al- The stupidest mind will perceive tem established, the same as the constituents throw him down. cemmenwealth.

A GREAT VIRGINIAN ON HIS DEATH BED

collapse which neuraped themselves nied access to any other. so suddenly followed to a gradual. Those who regard public service in of whom have carried the mental nursing the lame duck. image of Wilson as one of the great-

over the grave plight of the former president, for despite the years he as spent away from the commonwealth which gave him birth, the pride of state mothership has increased as he mounted from the footbills of national fame to the pinnacle and it is true that his sorrows have been shared almost personally by Virginians who have also been fired to indignation by the treacherous tactics of his political foes.

If Wilson dies, and even the most sanguine of his devoted attendants feel that the end cannot be long delayed in view of the complete collapse of his physical resources, it will be an unkind thrust of fate. If he could have been spared for a few years we believe he would have experienced the greatst triumph of his life-not, by any means, a political come-back—but a great moral vindication, the realization that the seed NATIONAL ADV REPRESENTATIVE of amity, good will and christian fellowship among nations had sprouted into life. The world is gradually eering to the ideals which he conceived and set forth and for the sucess of which he fell wounded as honorably as any soldier of this great nation fell amid the whine of shell and gunfire in France. Fate apparently has decreed other-

wise and like most great men, his real worth to the nation in the service of which is destined to give his life, is to be universally recognized as time brings him into clearer perspective. That is the way of all great

The sudden serious development of Mr. Wilson's condition while a distinct shock to his admirers and others, was not unexpected by medical men better able to understand his condition which for months has really been highly serious. Recent pictures of the former president, revealed him as fleshier and this was seized upon as a happy omen, except by those versed in cause and effect Direct representation by the of human allment. To them it was (Grapevine Wireless.)-Last day of

OUT WITH THE LAWE DECK

If our present system of popular The council can never repre- government ever dies, a truthful his- atohoot on the same track, and I just

Any thinking person obliged to

There is no conceivable place for near the public trough can only be Some are against the ward interpreted to mean that he has renwould be "ward bosses." The appointment to the power who makes citizens at the mass meeting who makes the appointment. It imwhich was recently held have de- plies that while his service in eleccidedly shown that they are tive office has proved unsatisfactory against having one boss for the to voters at home whom he was electcity of Danville. If it is neces- ed to serve and who know all about sary that Danville has to decide him it has proved eminently valuable between one boss, representing a to others in a position to render him enough, Lord knows, but of a bran' enough, Lord knows, but of a bran' understand small group or six bosses, repre- a political service later on. It imsenting people from all walks of plies that the legislator elected to don't know what dev poor cullud 'life, we are decidedly in favor of represent a constituency has been waz right 'caze I have seed white

thought the so-called "boss" of at once another appalling implica-Danville and his lieutenants are non: that any small-hore office holder against the ward system, the time whose idea of Eden is a perpetual has arrived when people from all place on the public payroll can be walks of life must have direct induenced to trade his favor for the and getting up in the middle of the representation and the ward sys- guarantee of an appointive post if his self forth to shoot Ye Wild Duck. Go-

walks of life must have direct elected officer than his electors. If the incidents of the trip and after representation and the re-estab- he has tried honestly to represent partakin of one duck he wants to lishment of ward lines, in other them and fails, it is a preposterous How the unattainable being attained words, sectional representation as idea that his inefficiency in elective soon becomes commonplace seen today in the capital of the office proves, per se, his capacity for some appointive post usually calling for extraordinary or technical train- out the beast to my view. ing If he has been thrown out be- I should abandon you? interests than his constituency and pay her to sew and hem. his country, interests who can insure herse-but a Sparky Plug is a gem. program: alout the crisis through a soft future for him, he should be which Woodrow Wison is passing in rendered automatically ineligible for Washington and a high his well-red my place in a popular severiment, that the stream of collectors for don't eat omons, onlons smell. Kelly McNey frame cannot, it is feared withstand Recause he is a self-seeking betrayer charitable institutions won't fail to Lewis says be thankful you do cat

waning of the spark of life, has the light of an inviolable contract began a song. created universal sorrow. Terrow and who seek to perpetuate popular have come which is shared alike by men and government, look forward hopefully failing. But she began too high. "Ten thousand", she screeetched, and women of not only different political to the advent of a courageous school stopped. "Start her at five thousand." creeds in this country but by the of executives willing to dump over- cried an auctioneer present. populations of foreign countries, all | heard the whole iniquitous system of

there is a distinctly personal concern mences to view with alarm.

THE OLD HOME TOWN. By Stanley



Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 2 .-Hog Day-and he surely caw his shadow this Look out for ertainly is a

passenger trains had occurred within a hundred yaids of his shanty, while he was on duty. In one of the many damage suits following, Pat had been called as a The attorney for the railroad, in suave and soothing manner. asked Pat to tell the jury just what cial interests of Danville, three tian virtues is spiritually resigned to he saw and what were his impressions of the accident.

with a supreme effort to convey the straight of the story Six tohellatohoot!—I looks down the track and here comes Three tohellto railroad.'

His Will! The following is from the Will of a Pittsburgh man, which has just

been probated fool she thought I was "To my son I leave the pleasure of What are the lines of work that ex-

has thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken. To my daughter I leave \$100,000 The only good niece of husiness her husband ever

he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my

"To my chauffeur I leave my cars.

to do any business."

"I didn't perzactly know what de war woz bout but de preacher say some white folks frum 'cross de ocean is currous, an' some of dem is mighty cullud boys, dat is, dem what wuz brass is mightier than either. enybody, 'lowed dat dis is sho de time fer ter tak back up de white

After hearing the call of the wild ing without breakfast, driving 60 says she puts down something subcapitel of Virginia has from all No one knows any more about an miles, getting stuck in two mudholes

Rudyard Kipling. Open the creaky barn-door-lead

Old friend, and who is my wife that A hundred neighboring ladies And a race horse is only a race

Correct this sentence: "I always keep my office door open in order

Expert Advice.

Ten thousands leaves are

We sent our soldiers to Germany nd they got married—let's don't ever fight China or Japan!

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

PASSING OF TUBERCULOSIS It is almost possible to predict the lative to a stroke of paralysis? all kinds of weather and end of tuberculosis. More than that, general health seems to be pretty seat of this little parlor he now make the best of it. It it is almost possible to predict the good, but in some respects I do not careless year in which it will end Should the show much improvement. My speech and the day was long past in which ray to run the weather rate of decline in all tuberculosis is not as good as it might be. bureau, which reminds us which prevailed from 1900 to 1922 of the Irishman, who hav- continue the disease would disappear oneself after having had a stroke? ing lost a limb in the rail- in 1955 Had the rate of decline which road service, had been prevailed in 1918 continued, the dispensioned with a gate-man's job prevailed in 1918 continued, the dispension of the rate off another attack? A serious head-on col- of decline prevailing in 1920 would A serious head-on col-lision between two crack have doomed the disease in 1929. Al passenger trains had or continuance of the 1921 rate of de-

in 1926. Dr. L. I. Dublin, as the result of a do this is by use, short of fatigue, careful study, estimates that the all-loome time should be spent each day tuberculosis death rate in 1930 will in tiving to do. This flust be kent as a partridge" might have been intuberculosis death rate in 1930 will in trying to do. This must be kept vented to describe her. In age she be about 44. That rate of decline, if up for years Massage and passive cannot have been much short of forcontinued, would end the disease in about 1937. Dr Dublin says: "A tuberculosis rate of 50 I believe, will be found to be not far from the actual be found to be not far from the found to be not far from the actual be found to be not far from the found to be not far from the found to be not far from the and Australia, this lo- rate has al- come constipation. ready been attained In 1921, three up the track and here come Number states in the United States had rates below 50, in fact, two had rates below

Does this mean that our efforts to control the disease should lessen? He mark? The tuberculosis movement must not rest on its laurels ways. The disease is on the decline. This is an opportune time to apply To my wife I leave my love-letters lines that there may be no diminish-fluence? even greater energy along approved ing, but rather cummulative returns

perience has approval? Dr. Dublin opinion so as to satisfy all concerned. says the greatest improvement has been in tuberculosis in children. An important factor in causing tubercu- the developing child. This injury losis in children is drinking raw milk may be basterial, inflammatory, or from tuberculous cows. was to marry her.
'To my valet I leave my clothes. get the milk supply pasteurized and toget the milch cow's tuberculin tested, must not be lessened.

Between 1904 and 1922 the number think you had in mind). of hospital and sanitarium beds for He almost ruined them and I want the tuberculous increased from 10,000 him to have the satisfaction of finish- to 70.000. He estimates that \$00,000 shocking object. tuberculous people occupied such To my partner I love the sugges- beds during the last ten years and system because they claim there dered some vital service, prior to his tion that he take some other clever that 600.000 of them are still alive. man in with him at once if he expects The estimated saving of lives from these beds, he says, is 6,000 a year. There must be further increase in the number of hospital and sanitarium

> Educational work has paid. must be kept up. Consumption in white folks us got gibes us trouble pational tuberculosis must be increased.

> > Educate Paralyzed Nerves. J. C M. writes: You will possibly

Josh Wize sez: A man' is noan by the closs his wife wears. Brain is mightier than brawn and

Dolph Granger was seriously injured and accidentally killed, failing rom his harn loft.—Columbia, (Mo.

The modern cirl has a way of putting her feet down, and Billy Tucker

Gladys thinks when a woman mar- FARMER DROWNED ries for moner she gets what is com ing to her, but not always in cash.

While women have made some progress. Ed. Swanson says he has er to meet one who can roll a cigaret with one hand, or strike a match.

The Switch-Board Queen says vers lew red-blooded men have any troulde in finding the right word when

they get the wrong number. Wirt Roisseau says be thankful you

Aunt Peruna says girls like to go Expert Advice. with, but seldom marry, a good At a local concert a young woman spender. It depends on how badly The autumn days he is "spent," maybe!

Our personal notion of nothing to of a movie actress. How is it by The Dutch steamer Burgedijik, of 600 voice. All this she observed with those

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| recall I wrote you some time ago re-MyJust how should one take care of

What can I do to improve my

Reply. Your effort should be along two directions. First, to reeducate the par-

paralyzed muscles. The best way to In New Zealand tables, fruits, bread, and milk. Over:

> Never give way to the emotions. No not worry.

Birthmarks-Their Cause. G. L. G. writes: What is the cause of a birth-

2. Are they hereditary:3. If two children in one family nor be allowed to drift along easy have been born with one does it follow that every child born to these parents will be marked? 4. Is it caused by a prenatalin-

> 5. I have taken part in several discussions about this in the last few months and thought to ask your

Reply. 1. Some slight and local injury to Efforts to developmental.

> 4. No (I have in mind the definition of prenatal influence which I 5. A mother cannot mark the body of her baby by viewing some

I imagine some such statement has been the bone over which you and your friends have fought. I wish my flat could bring peace in this troubled world. I have been writing the above fact for a dozen years and still

the hair pulling continues.

No Danger. R. A. writes: I had dinner in a certain trades has declined, though it home where the husband of the wostill is high. Work to control occu- man who cooked the meal had a severe case of cancer. Is there any possibility of my get-

ing cancer from having eaten there? Reply.

Dambells. They say my car Has a differential I wonder if The thing's essential.

Mine has a clutch. That can't be shook. It's the clutch that's on My pocketbook.

ting thinner every year." said the ffort to save it.

IN CREEK WHEN CAR RUNS OFF BRIDGE.

BRISTOL, Va., Tenn., Feb. 1 .-

Lester McNeal, aged 35 years, was drowned and two others were seri-The man with a big family of cusly injured this afternoon when a in Colonel Holledaughters is usually chicken pecked touring car driven by McNeal plunged off a bridge into a creek near Lebanon, Virginia.

A man and a woman companion livered himself of McNeal were taken to the Leban- needs, she had revealed that they were badly cut and him for her own.

and four children. Reports reaching here said that the car plunged McNeal was pinned under the car in the bed of the stream. The two in-Jured are expected to recover.

STEAMER AFIRE AT SEA. A Danville undertaker was driving message at 7 o'clock this morning that discreditable shabbiness:



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Chapter 1

The Amerous Hestess

The times were full of trouble: but Martha Quinn was unperturbed. Hers was a mind that confined itself to the essentials of life; its sustenance and reproduction. Not for her to plague herself with the complexities of existence, with considerations of the Hereafter or disputations upon the various creeds by which its happiness may be ensured— a matter upon which men have always been ready to send one another upon ex-ploring voyages thither —or yet with the political opinions by which a nation is fiercely divided. Not even the preparations for war with Holland, which were agitating men so violently. or the plague scare based upon reports of several cases in the outskirts of the City, could disturb the serenity of her direct existence. The vices of the court, which afforded such delectable scandal for the town, touched her more nearly, a sdid the circumstance that yellow bird's eye hoods were now all the rage with ladies of fashion, and the fact that London was lost in worship of the beauty and talent of Sylvia Farquharsen, who was appearing with Mr. Better-ton at the Duke's House in the part in Lord Orrery's Katherine

'Henry the Fifth.' Even so, to Martha Quinn, very competently kept the Paul's Head, in Paul's Rard, these things were but the unimportant trifles that garnish the dish of life. It was upon life's main concerns that she con-ecutrated her attention. In all that regarded meat and drink her learning—as became the hostess of so prosperous a house -was probably unrivaled Upon these talents was her was iresistible, a smile that could solid prosperity erected. She posses- always win him the man or woman solid prosperity erected. She posses-sed, further— as became the mother of six sturdy children of assorted paternity—a discerning eye for a fine face that in repose was wistful, ike figure of a man.

It was to this fact-although he was very far from suspecting i'-that Colonel Holles owed the good fortune of having lodged in luxur; for the past month without ever a reckoning asked or so much as a quesnon on the subject of his means. Mrs. Quinn had assigned to his exclusive use a cosy little parlor behind On the windowthe common room. lounged, whilst Mrs. Quinn herself-

it had been her need or habit with her own plump hands to perform so menial an office-removed from the table the remains of his very solid oreakfa_>t Observing him furtively, with a fur-

tiveness, indeed, that was almost habitual to her. Mrs. Quinn pursued her task, moving between table and s.deboard, and hesitated to break in upon cline would have ended the disease alyzed nerves and to redevelop the on the short side of middle height. and very ruddy of cheek, she looked the embodiment of health; and this rendered her not unpleasing But the discerning would have perceived greed in the full mouth with its long upper hip and sly cunning— Nature's compensation to low intelligences—

It remains, however, that she was endowed with charms enough of person and fortune to attract Coleman. the bookseller from the corner of Paul's Yard, and Appleby, the mercer from Paternosted Row. marry either of them when she pleased But she did not ~lease Her regard for essentials rendered the knock-knees of Appleby as repulsive



HE TOOK THE PIPESTEM FROM BETWEEN HIS LIPS.

o her as the how-legs of Coleman. 600. Of late, it is true, the thought of marriage had been engagin her. She realized that the age of adventur? Doheny was Santa Claus. ime had come to take a life companion and setle soberly. Fifteen years of good management, prosperity, and thrift at the Paul's Head had made her wealthy. When she pleased she could leave Paul's Yard, acquire a modest demesse in the country, and become one of the ladies of the land. eminently qualified. That which her birth might lack that in which her man, "but I never use any tonic in an birth might have done poor justice o her nature, a husband could supoly. Often of late had her cunning! blue eyes been narowed in mental re siew of this situation. What she required for her purposes was centieman born and bred when fortune had reduced in circumstances and who would, therefore, he modest in the matter of matrimonial ambitions. He must also be a proper

Such a man she had found at last when a month inn followed 1 chia shoulder sages, and de-...ornized him for on hospital where an examination the husband she sought, and marked Dome. had appraised him: the tall, soling-McNeal, a farmer who lieves west by figure, broad to the walst, thence Fall speaks freely. of Abingdon, is survived by a widow spare to the ground; the hands-me face, shaven like a Purnan's, v.t se: between clusters of gold-brown hair 20 feet through a railing and that thick as a cavaller's periwig, the long pear-shaped ruby—a felic, no dould. of more prosperous from his right ear; the long and rd unon whose pummel his left hand rosted with the easy grace of long habit; QUEENSTOWN, Ireland. Feb. 1- mand, the pleasant yet authoritative tons gross from Philadelphia and Nor- vivid, narrowing eyes of hers. And folk for Rotterdam, sent a wireless she observed, too. the gentleman's out in the country when a woman she had a fire on her main deck. She condition of his long boots, the droop came to the gate and stopped him was making 11 knots.

man.

He had business in town, nounced— at Court, he added might detain him there some little while, He required lodgings perhaps for a week, perhaps for longer. Could she provide them?

And although it was now a full month since his arrival and in all that time our gentleman had been lavishly entertained upon the best meat and drink the Paul's Head could offer, yet in all that time there had been-I repeat-neither mention of reckoning, nor question of his means to satisfy it.

Her housewifely operations being ended at last- after a prolongation, which could be carried to no further lengths- she overcame her hesitation to break in upon his thoughts, which must be gloomy, indeed, if his countenance were a proper index. As she addressed him now, she held in her hand the long pewter ressel from which he had taken his

morning draught.
"Is there aught yet lack for comfort, Colonel?" He styrred, turned his head, to face ter, and took the pipestem from ba-"Nothing, I thank you," he answered, with a gravity that had been growing upon him in the last fort-

night, to overcloud the earlier good-humor of his bearing. "What— nothing?" he buxom siren's ruddy face was creased in an alluring smile. Aloft now she held the tankard, tilting her still golden head? "Not another draught of October before you go forth?" she

coaxed him. As he looked at her now, he smiled. And it has been left on record by one upon whom he bestowed it. a trick of breaking suddenly upon a sunshine breaking suddenly from a gray sky.
"I vow you spoil me," said he

She beamed upon him. "Isn't that the duty of a proper hostess?"

She set the tankard on the laden tray and bore it out with her. When she brought it back replenished, and placed it on a coffin-stool beside him. he had changed his attitude, but not his mood of thoughtfulness He roused himself to thank her.

She hovered near until he had taken a pull of brown October.
"Do you go forth this morningo"
"Aye," he answered, but wearily, as if reduced to hopelessness. They told me I should find his grace reurned today. But they have told me he same so often already that He sighed, and broke off, leaving his doubts implied 'I sometimes won-der if they out make game of me."
"Make game of you!" Horor stres-sed her voice. "When the Duke is

your friend"
"Ah! But that was long ago. And men charges . . amazingly some-times." Then he cast off the oppresmen charges . sion of his pessimism. "But if there's was as if he uttered aloud his thoughts.

She frowned at this.
"I marvel now," said she, will be vexing yourself with such maters." He looked at her.

he explained. "But that's no reason should go to the wars and likely die. Hasn't there been enough o' that in your life already? man's mind should be on things.

'At my age?" He laughed a little. I am but thirty-five She betrayed her surprise. look more. "Perhaps- I have lived more.

bave peen very busy. "Trying to get yourself killed. Do not it occur to you that the time has come to be thinking o something He gave her a mildly puzzled glance frowning a little.

"You mean?" "That it's time ye thought o' seting, taking a wife and making "Excellent advice."

laughing on a note of derision that obviously was aimed at himself. "Find me a lady who is well endowed and yet so little fastidious in her tast s that she could make shift with such a husband as I should afford her. and the thing is done."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Benedict Arnold didn't get \$100.

Perhaps Mr. Fall thought Mr. Was that Teapot Dome deal a sacriice or a delayed steal?

What makes the likker situation so erious is that Carrie Nation is dead. Many a favorite son bandwagon

turns out to be a hearse for dead Loans to members of the Cabinet

are made at pretty deep public in-Some of the things Congress wastes time investigating don't need an air-

ing as much as they need the air. In time, says a Swarthmore professor, two hours will be considered a working day. Say when, professor.

The inference seems to be that rom the moment somebody took Teapot Dome for Come on, you first robin!

The full name is Teapot Ivory

It will make quite a story, if Mr Cheers for the first robin. For the

first fly. no. Some politicians mend fences to have something to straddle.

It probably isn't true that Ramsey

MacDonald intends to make royalty punch a time clock. Grape fruit is chesper than ever. ind can spray just as far.

This Teapot Dome investigation apears to be striking a lot of oil.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

brilliant conversa-

tionalist on black

and white magic,

hypnotism and

kindred subjects.

Dies at Home

The death is reported from Witt. of Mrs. J. R. Jordan who passed away

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A.

F. Fitty last Wednesday morning,

after an illness of two weeks. Mrs.

Jordan was 64 years of age and was

a member of Sandy Creek church for

twenty-five years. She is survived by her husband and eight children, R. J.

dan, all of Ringgold, Mrs. R. S. Burgess of North Carolina, Mrs. A. F.

of Divorce of Mrs.

De Bouchel Today

(Associated Press Leaved Wire)
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2. -With the
ury excused until Monday, the vali-

court here today. The argument will

RINGGOLD HONOR ROLL

cree was granted.

ceremony.

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

News. Mrs. E. Y. Poole, of Roseland,

was unable to attend the dinner, but

spent the previous day at the parental

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Shelton

Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Study Club met

vesterday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Richard Carter read an inter-

third trip into the arctice as describ-ed in "The Friendly Arctic," covers

Stefansson described the artic region

as teeming with every form of life, such as mosquitoes, birds, bears,

wolves, hares and weasels. Hundreds

of speciae of plant life, including the

poppy, bluebell and cress.

The natives, their characteristics,

of typhoid fever the author had ex-cellent opportunity to study the life

of the people. The Eskimo's contact with the white man has led him to

adopt many of the white man's un-known to him along with the build-

ing of wooden dwellings has become popular. The houses however are not so warm as the snow-houses. From a scientific standpoint, the expedition was a success but Stefansson consid-

ers of far greater importance the attitude of the world toward the far

north since its real character has been made known. He says, "it is chiefly our unwillingness to change

our minds which prevents the North

from changing into a country to be used and lived in just like the rest of

A short business meeting was held following the program, and the fol-

lowering program committee was announced: Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald Mesdames J. R. Tate. L. O .Crump-

Birthday Party.

Thursday evening was an enjoy-

able event with little Miss Elizebeth

Thomas, of Barrh street, who cele-

gramme. Those in attendance were

Ruth Tanner, Lewis Morgan, Ruby Forbes, Mary Hamlett, Leroy Shel-

ton. John Forbes, Jr., Luther Forbes

and several grown ups. The presents were numerous and useful.

A bridge party was given by Mrs.

B. V. Booth yesterday afternoon at

plimenting Mrs. S. J. Slaughter, a

Mrs. Slaughter, the honor guest,

The guests were: Mrs. S. J. Slaugh-

ter. Miss Lydia Sarvay. Mesdames

Robert Murray, N. C. Jones, L. O.

Crumpler, Randolph Perkinson, Allen

Herman, Henry Lowenthall, B. Kirk

Watkins, Stanley Cunningham, Wil-

Broad Street Rook Club. Mrs. W. H. Cobb entertained the

Broad Street Rook Club at her home

on West Main street yesterday after-

noon. Those present were, Mesdames

I. C. Hannah, C. E. Harper, F. H.

Wheatley, Joseph Dunlingson, Ashby.

wheatiey, Joseph Dunlingson, Ashby, Lawrence Patrick, J. C. Watson, Charles A. Raine, Jr., J. I. King, E. G. Bagley, Lee Swaln, W. M. Kemper, J. C. Roberts, J. M. Thomas, Mary Orgain, A. E. Gray.

After the game, Mrs. J. C. Hannah assisted the hostess in serving a

Miss Gibson Gives Rook Party

very delightfully at her home on

Virginia avenue yesterday afternoon

Miss Martha Gibson entertained

Mozelle Myers, Bessie Wilson.

By Bridge Party

Mrs. Slaughter Honored

the world."

Calendar of Missionary Societies. Monday.

The Ladies' Aid society of Epiphany church will meet at 4 o'clock p. m. in the front choir room of the

The Woman's Missionary society of announce the birth of a son, Aubrey Main Street Methodist church will Linwood, Jr., on Thursday, January meet in the auditorium of the church 31st. school at 3:30 p. m.

All members of th eWoman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church are invited to meet with Mrs.
Wade H. Pierce, 327 West Math
street, Monday afternoon from 4:30 Miss Myrtle Lee. Sutherlin avenue. esting review of life in the arctic as described by Villyamur Stefansson in his book "The Friendly Arctic," beginning with a brief biograph of Steffansson's life from childhood, to 5:30 o'clock, following the circle meetings which will be held as fol-Steffansson's life from childhood, which was spent in Dakota, through University days at Harvard, and years spent in Canada before becoming an explorer, giving his own definition of himself, "An adventurer plus a scientist urged by a thirst for knowledge." The description of his

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. W. H. Pierce, 327 West Main street, 3:30 p. m. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. P. E. Gregory, Green street, 3:30 p. m. Circle No. 3, with Mrs. W. S. Robertson, 645 Jefferson avenue, 3:30

C'rcle No. 4, with Mrs. G. L. Sitton, 38 Green street, 3:30 p. m.
Circle Noo. 6, with Mrs. W. H.
Pierce, 327 West Main street, 3:30 circle Noo. 6. with Mrs. W. H. Pierce, 327 West Main street, 3:30 was financed by the Canadian government without assistance although the Mrs. H. B. Dodson, 332 Virginia avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

afternoon at 3:30. The Woman's Missionary auxiliary of Mount Vernon Methodist church, will meet at 4 o'clock p. m. Officers

and circle leaders are as follows: President, Mrs. J. M. Ley; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. W. Swain; treaspresident, Mrs. Geo. W. Swain; treas-urer, Mrs. W. O. Lee; assistant treas-urer, Mrs. N. H. Hazelwood: record-ing secretary, Mrs. D. L. Ragland; charming people, very interesting. corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson While recuperating from an attack Benton; superintendent local work. Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald. Circle leaders: Mrs. Frank Talbott, Mrs. J. H. Schoolfield, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Benton, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Womack Taylor, Mrs. C. B. Watson, Mrs. R. R. Murray, Miss Katie Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. D. Gaver, Mrs. J.

Members of the executive committee of the woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the church parlor.

The Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Methodist church will meet Moonday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Methodist church will meet at 4:30

Distinguished Visitor to Preach. Rev. Walter L. Lingle, D. D., Professor of Church History and Missions at Union Theological Seminary. Richmond, Virginia, and one of the most distinguished ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church, will preach at both morning and evening service tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church.

Marshmallow Roast. The girls of the Freshmore Club. Girl Reserves of Danville High school, abandoned the hike which had been planned and motored to the Country Club yesterday afternoon where they enjoyed a marshmallow-roast. The members of the party were: Miss Annie Garrett, president of the club; Miss Annie James, advisor; Misses Bessie Ogg. Virginia Mc-Kinney, Isabel Swann, Mildred Lewis, Dorothy Hester, Bridgewater Bennett, Laela Coleman and Sallie Daniel.

A Family Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Terry held a family reunion at their home in North recent bride, and Miss Lydia Booth Hylma Hall and Miss Lucy Tucker. Danville, celebrating the return to Sarvay, of Richmond, who is the twelve years. Mr. Terry has been living in the West for many years and, during the war, served overseas with the United States forces. Following his return. Mr. and Mrs. Terry got in touch with their children and aring the war, served for a family dinner followed by an ice course in shapes of flowers in touch with their children and aring the war. Served for a family dinner followed by an ice course in shapes of flowers and fruits with pink and white mints tending a business meeting in the latter of the war. ranged for a family dinner, followed and almonds in pink heart shaped ter city while away. by several pleasant hours of social baskets. intercourse during which old memor- The high score prize, two decks Johnson motored to Durham ies of their early life were revived and of cards, was won by Mrs. N. C. the week-end with relatives. talked over. An old-fashioned Vir- Jones. ginia dinner was served to the seventeen persons present. Those enjoying was presented with a set of beautithe family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. ful Madeira tea-napkins and Miss P. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry. Sarvay also received a set of Madeira of Ringgold; Mrs. Mamie Terry, of tea-napkins. of Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Adams. of Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terry of Ingram; Mrs. C. M. McLaughlin. of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terry of Danville: C. A. Terry, of Carpendale, Ill.; F. D. Terry, Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Terry, of Newport



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HYPNOTISM-OR WEDDING?



RENICK, CALIFORNIA FILM AND STAGE ACTRESS, AND (INSET) WELLINGTON N. BEL-FORD, FIGURES IN "HYPNOTIC WEDDING."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. -- Men had never interested Ruth Renick. film and stage actress, until she met Wellington N. Bedford, whom she be-He was a brilliant conversation by Oakland police on a charge of alist, was clever with magic tricks impersonating an army officer, and lieved to be a U.S. army major. ler, S. C. Cunningham, Edwin Meade, and claimed to possess hypnotic powdelicious salad course.

A. D. Starling. The hostess served a delicious salad course.

The romance was short and snap-

brated her sixth anniversary, after many games of amusement, including shaped almond baskets. Miss Marian shaped almond baskets. Miss Marian Fitzgerald won top-score prize, a Fitzgerald won top-score prize, a ice course was served, this being the pretty doreen, and Miss Martha most enjoyable part of the pro- Willeford won the booby prize, a valentine. Those playing were: Misses Martha Gibson, Lizora Schoolfield, Edith Hester, Mary Sager, Elnora, Dodson, Mabel Bennett, Marguerite Yeatts, Gretchen Oakes, Evelyn

Swartz, Virginia Martin, Alice Bennett, Nancy Tyree, Frances Adams, Marian Fitzgerald, Martha Willieford, Evelyn Mitchell.

Personals. her home on West Main street, com--Miss Lorene Woiblet, of Gretna, is spending the week-end with Miss Danville, celebrating the feturit to bartal, of Mrs. Booth. Bridge have returned from Mt. Tabor, N. C., cently returned after an absence of was played at four tables in the living where they attended the funeral of Sutherlin Misses Lucy and Eula Jortwelve years. Mr. Terry has been living which were decorated with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. W. J. dan of Ringsold. She also is sur-

> -James E. Covington and Robert The high score prize, two decks Johnson motored to Durham to spend

Argue Validity -Miss Nettie Hall and her little grandson. Billie Hurd, are in Paris, Ill., on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. W. R. Hinds, who was before merriage Miss Lucile Hall of this city. -Mrs. E. Ferrell is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. O. Draper. Broad street.

-Mrs. Frank Ferrell is quite sick at her home on Grove street. -Mrs. E. J. W. Revell will leave for her home in Baltimore tonight.

son James, Edwin Meade, Glenn B. after spending the past ten days with Miss Mabel Kennedy, at Randolph-Updike, W. E. Meade. Lawrence Miss Mabel Ker Handy. Misses Grace Bugley. Mary Patience Fulghum. Harriet James. -Miss Spottswood Roberts left today after a visit to Miss Kathryn Hines. Stonewall apartments. Miss Hines accompanied Miss Roberts and will spend some time in Chase City.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haymes and

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haymes and little daughter. Jessie Allen. of Reidsville, are spending the week-end with relatives in the city.

—Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald and Miss Martha Fitzgerald bave been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Armestead Shirley, at Green-They will spend the coming week with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Flippen

of First Presbyterian Church, will re-Grade H.— James Lindsey, Herbert Ferrell, Hessie Burnett, Harvey, Snead, Neel Wilson, Elizabeth Walke turn Wednesday after a fortnight's absence and will conduct the Wednesday evening prayer services. and Mason Griffin.

Grade III.— Eunice Moshenck.

Grade VI.— Louise Henderson, Minnie Morris, Louise Neal, Pansy Wiles.

Reginald Walke and Harold Terry.

BRITISH RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- That Great Valentine colors of red and white Britain has given Russia recegni- Grade VII. —Leonard Ferguson were attractively used in taily cards tion, it was officially announced this Marion Meshenck. Kermit Moshenck and red and white ices which were afternoon.

Coal Quoted at Slightly Higher Price For City

The city was notified this morning by letters from several mine owners and wholesalers of an increase of 25 cents per ton in the price of run of mine coul used at the city electric and LETTER FROM MARY ALDEN the water pumping plants. This is the first increase in price since last April, the superintendent of works recoal having dropped. Last April coal for the city was sold at four dollars a I have been be ton but through a state of the city was sold at four dollars a last a l Usually the city enters into a ing out. owners refused, it is said, to estab- old as I am. lish a fixed price and the contract signed provided for the shipment of signed provided for the shipment of a monthly quota of run of mine coal at a price to be determined by the mine owners. As a matter of fact the city has saved this year because of the constant dropping of the price, of the constant dropping of the price, the end of the fiscal year being so close that increases would not greating increase the total coal bill for the physical ailments. city during that period. Local coal dealers questioned this

morning said they had been informed recently that an increase in price might be expected this month. Most of the yards are well-stocked, how-ever, and the price increase, it is understood, will not apply to coal stocks already on hand.

Spanish Swindle Is Heard From In Patrick Co.

of Patrick county received a latter ing now that we have other days we identical in phraseology and asking him to assist in the securing of \$360. 000 being offered \$120,000 for his pains. Mr. Foley was also asked to cable to R. Perez at Madrid saying that he would attend to the matter.

At the suggestion of Miss Anderthat he would attend to the matter. Mr. Foley has not bitten for the old swindle which crops up in this country with the persistency of a hardy

One of Mr. Foley's friends who read the letter sat down and drafted a reof having arranged a fake marriage ply which he suggested be sent to Mr. Perez by cable and marked "collect."

my money to help get you out you will rot there."

Lee's Action In Near Witt Ousting Members Upheld by Court

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Action of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in ousting 881 members of the organiza-tion for their participation in the unauthorized strike of 1930 was upheld today by the Court of Appeals. All of the judges concurred in the de-

The suit, filed by C. B. Clark and W. H. Steed against President Lee and other officers of the grand lodge in behalf of other suspended members, asked for the appointment of a receiver to take over the property and beneficiary funds of the brotherhood, said to amount to \$5,000.000.

In .its opinion the court held that members of organizations whose laws, charters, or constitutions outline an appeal procedure in case of suspension must first seek remedy under

Doheny's Charge Fatal to McAdoo as a Candidate

jury excused until Monday, the validity of the divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. De Bouchel from Adolph Rocquet as it affected the legal merit of her engagement to Ass. G. Candler, Sr., will be argued before Judge Samuel Silbely in the district (Associated Press Leased Wire) ST. LOUIS. Feb. 2.-The testibe made in connection with Mrs. De mony of Edward L. Doheny, that Bouchel's \$500,000 suit Mr. Candler Wm. G. McAdoo, candidate for the for breach of promise. Attorneys for the Atlanta Millionaire has attacked Democratic presidential nomination. the New Orleans society leader's divorce decree obtained at Reno, on the ground that she was not leave to decree of the state of the st ground that she was not legally co-miciled in Nevada at the time the depaign manager for U. S. Senator James A. Reed, also a candidate for the nomination.

"The Democrats of Missouri, or of any other state, can not afford a man for the presidency who is connected Grade I.-George Barker, Irvin Doolin, Billy Mays, Harry Smith, Henry with Doheny and the oil interests now Wilkinson, Asa Burnett, Benjamin under inquiry by the United States Wilkinson, Irtne Smith, Lucille Terry Senate committee," he declared.



The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Letters

PRESCOTT TO HER SON, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

most considerate of my prejudices (and I have come to think I have

John, since I have been home I have had much time to think. Perhaps because officious friends have told me of the scandalous gossip that Priscil Bradford has circulated in the village, I have come to the con-clusion that after all the confidence I reposed in her, Priscilla Bradford is not the woman I-thought her to be.
You see, it seemed to me that a girl with such distinguished ancestry must be truthful and kindly. She was not this and I know now that she enmade. The utensiis however, had been made. The utensiis however had been made the utensiis had been made the utensiis however had been made the utensiis had been made the utensiis had been made the utensiis had been m

The Spanish swindle with a few days ago made its appearance here when W. D. Rowe was asked to send a considerable sum of money to assist some benighted senor of Madrid who languishes in jail has also cropped up in Patrick county. S. G. Foley of Patrick county received a latter of Patrick county received a latter of Patrick county and said latter of the standards of light of through the woods followed by the officers. He ran about a mile to some woods where the copper still, cap worm and fermenters were found secreted. The material was destroyed.

Two officers also captured a cargosity of the standards of but he got out and made his escape. So there days without the understanding now that we have other days we have a days we have a constant of the containing th ing now that we have other days we must not only have other manners but other methods, in which to ex-

At the suggestion of Miss Anderson I am asking you to let Leslie and the baby come down and make me a little visit. Miss Anderson has made me see that adopting a baby is a most beautiful thing. She has made me feel not only that I was very made me feel not only that I was very turbance that was central over wast-narrow and prejudiced but uncharit-able to say what I did about this now centered off the North Carolina

about her, she seems to have gained along routes, an idea that through jealousy Priscilla, if she did not tell outright unsouther the souther than the souther chia, if she did not tell outright untruths, colored every statement which she made about daughter-in-law.

John, I never thought your mother would have to acknowledge to her son, because I am old and ill and lonely, you will overlook all the things lonely, you will overlook all the things I have said about Leslie and persuade her to come to me and bring the

YOUR MOTHER. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Jack Prescott to Sydney Carton—The individuality of

Wilson's Illness Bereaves England

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Feb. 2.— Woodrow Wilson's critical illness was an outstanding feature of the world's news this morning. The dispatches from Washington were printed under prominent headlines and the introductory paragraph recalled the activities of the extheir own tribunals before appealing to the courts.

One of the courts that when influence of political that when influence of polit ivalries have passed history will sustain the contention of many writers in this country that he belongs in the category of the great presidents and was a worthy successor of Abraham

Judge Barksdale Fifty Years On Bench of Halifax

(Special to The Bec)
HALIFAX, Va., Feb. z.— The Haliax court has adjourned for the term, he next session to be held late in March. An interesting feature of the court session was the celebration by Judge William R. Barkadale of his fiftieth anniversary of judge of the circuit court of Halifax which is be-I have been back from Dr. Knox Virginia. Judge Barksdale was chargfor the city was sold at four donais a ton but through succeeding months where you probably know I went ing the grand jury when he made in there has been a drop until last month it was \$2 per ton for run of mine. The ing the grand jury when he made in the fact that is was the January term fifty years ago when he is pure to have assumed his place on the bench where he has continued to hold court at re-Although that was two weeks ago, gular intervals since. In dealing with definite contract for the supplying of coal for the public utilities at a fixed I am feeling physically very much reminiscently observed that many peccoal for the public utilities at a fixed price and such a contract was made for supplying the gas house with the type of coal needed there. For the type of coal needed there, the mine mind, John, when one gets to be as peared in what was then called "Illegated the coal needed the coal needed there is an applicant to the prohibition laws frequently appeared in what was then called "Illegated the coal needed there is an applicant to the prohibition laws frequently appeared in what was then called "Illegated the coal needed there is an applicant to the prohibition laws frequently appeared in what was then called "Illegated the coal needed the coal needed there. For the type of coal needed there is a supply to the prohibition laws frequently appeared in what was then called "Illegated the coal needed the coal needed there." old as I am.

Cations to deal in spiritous liquors

Although at first I was sure I was were granted. The vast change on

In Patrick County

(Special to The Bec)
STUART, Va., Feb. 2.— A trained booze hound" which has been carefully schooled in the art of detecting stills played an important part in locating an outfit for prohibition officers who a few days ago raided an il-licit plant on Mart Inman's place Acar John, I must confess Prescilla lit off through the woods followed by

> was captured within a few hours having given bond for appearance in

Storm Centered Off N. C. Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The dis-The romance was short and snappy. Marriage followed quickly. In
py. Marriage followed quickly. In
that relatives of Miss Renick investithat relatives of Miss Renick investigated.

As a result, Belford was arrested that never happened.

He got out on bail and has not perez by caste and marked collect.
His suggested answer runs as follows:

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that you are where you ought to be, and although I did about this now centered off the North Carolina
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tell her they can't annul something
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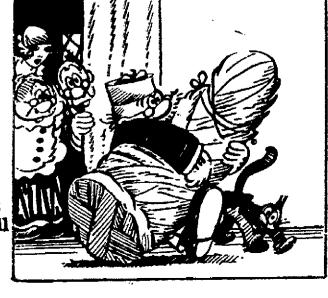






Pa Perfects Himself On All

Points



Johnny Dundee Wins Furious Match With Pal Moran

RING VETERAN

(Associated Press Leused Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Besides holding the featherweight and junior lightweight titles, Johnny Dundee, veteran of more than 300 ring battles, still retains recognition as the leading blaster of fistic championship hopes. The scalp of Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, was added to the bounding Italian's helt last night at Macison Square Garden, where Johnny won the judge's decision in a furious 15-round match and abruptly checked the upward climb of the Southerner. whose sensational knockout victories over Charley White and Johnny Shugrue recently had pointed him towards a title match with Bennr Leon-

But Dundce, battle-scarred and durable, has spoiled the aspirations of more than one title contender in the past decade or more and Moran. despite expectations, proved no ex-

To Moran's credit it is said that he said he was not hadly beaten when he had Dundee battered and bleeding. almost turned the tide which was overwhelmingly in Johnny's favor in the fifth, for the two-thirds of the

Dundee was clearly the master throughout the early stages. From the renth to the finish it was a toeto-toc struggle with Moran holding the upper hand most of the time.

At one stage of the fourteenth round when he tottered, the final bell. the mouth. Neither of Dundee's titles was at stake, for both were over the junior light-weight. Dundes weighing 133 and Moran 1344.

INTERESTING GAMES

from the Boh-whites by the score of had agers in view and it the sporting Morrison spent only two years in 14 to 6, Capt. Jones had his team fighting for victory, but several sensational shots by B. Bagby turned about the best of the lot.

In defeating Trinity Thursday night last account the control of the minors prior to, joining Pitts-but the minors prior to, joini the tide in from the Eagles. The line up:

Eagles Blair Forward. Field goals, E. Bagby J. Bagby 1. S. Jones 2.

The hawks flew all around Blue-Jays and ability to score higher than their opponents, Capt. Turbeville had his Ferguson and Meade were sure shots when it came to caging the ball. Most Jordan for the Blue-Jays caged three goals and he was the only one able to get loose Capt. Ragland splayed a strong game but was kept

scovered most of the time, the final score was 24 to 10. Blue-Jays . Pos. Forward.

Forward G. Jones Turbeville Center. THaga & Rucker Guard .-Meade . . . Guard Field goals: Ferguson 4: Nelson 5:1, Turbeville 4. Meade 3, Ragland 1.

Foul goals: Ragland 2 out of 5. Junior League Standing Clubs-Won. Hawkes

Blue-Jays DEMPSEYS HOME TOWN PRODUCES ANOTHER STAR By NEA Service.

Bob Whites

DENVER. Feb. 2 .- Another championship flewer is growing in the fistic gardens in San Luis Valley, birthplace of Jack Dempsey, king of the heavies. This flower happens to be a feathprweight and is known to the ring as erweight and is snown to the ring as manager of the Truckers' 1923 race, Eddie Mack. He is a youngster, still is generally expected to be at the going to high school, and his real helm again this season.

cither Spanish or Mexican. the best battlers in the Ricky Mountain district. He hasn't been beaten in more than twenty-five tights. Most of his victories have been by the

name. Pete Quitanta, indicates he is

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Athens Go. University of Geor-

gia 49; N. C. State 24. At Nashville, Tenn University Alabama 25° Vanderoilt 15. At Charleston, S. C. Woffer I 15: College of Charleston 17.

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Nothing more has been heard from Miller Huggins about the playing of of the Pittsburg Pirates. an exhibition game here by the Yankees next spring on their way north. However Charlie Davis, who has been negotiating with the Yank pilot, is daily expecting a message stating whether the midget manager will be able to alter his schedule so as to stop

Bill Pierre is going blissfully along his way signing up ball players for the Durham Bulls. The latest acquisition of the Durham pilot is a giant pitcher answering to the name of William appears to be having pretty good luck lining up high class players at Piedmont salaries notwithstanding the how! he was notwithstanding the how! he was notwithstanding the how! he was notwithstanding the how! ers at Piedmont salaries notwithstanding the howl he was putting up recently about trying to pay a sufficient ly enough, he pitched his first full this circuit.

PLAYED AT Y. M. C. A.

According to Sporting News Charlotte has lined up a boss for the Hornold to his own section of the played interesting games of busket-ball Thursday in the local "Y." sacker of great note. The meat marball Thursday in the local "Y." ket magnate over at the Hornet Nest can be was placed with the Pinning. gymnasium the Eagles under Capt. ket magnate over at the Hornet Nest can, he was placed with the Birming-bagby took a hotly contested game had a whole flock of prospective ham team of the Southern League. The managers in view and if the Sporting Morrison spent only two years in News is correct in its statement the the minors spent only two years in

> In defeating Trinity Thursday night the University of North Carolina has the realms of stardom. He ranks as eliminated one of the strongest con-Bob Whites tenders for the basketball crown on the National League. John McGraw ... J. Bagby their schedule and the campus goswould pretty nearly trade the Polo sip has taken on a more cheefful Grounds for him. H. Blair tone. Trinity was giving a good deal of worry.

he didn't have anything to do with the throwing of the games and most everybody who saw the series concede demonstrated their that Jackson did play good baseball. Poor old Joe didn't have the best of educational advantages in his youth nen working a passing game and and there is a possibility that something might have been put over on the great outfielder and he may have agreed to some things he didn't exact ly understand but Comiskey says the shoeless one admitted that he was Roman did the only thing he could to preserve the game and keep Chicago on the baseball map-turned Jackson out. Cicotte, another of the Black Sox, some time ago obtained a job as game warden on some preserve up around Lake Michigan. Quite a little come-down from a \$10,000 or so a year pitcher. But the whole works had it all coming to them and they get mighty little sympathy.

JACK ONSLOW WILL

(By the Associated Press.) RICHMOND. Feb. 1—Jack Onslow. Could punch the line for ten. eteran catcher, acquired recently from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, will manage the Richmond. Va., league team during the He was a man among men. of the Colts announced this today. He With the grimmest sort of mien.

With the grimmest sort of mien. traded to the Atlanta club of the Pasting the old pill square on the Southern Association. Dawson's announcement today says the Petersburg club was without a manager for the coming season. He has not defi- But the fair co-ed with her eyes of nitely decided, but Eddie Gosetree.

Young Mack is said to be one of MRS. MARION JESSUP PROVIDED THRILLS

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Mrs. Marion Now what do you think of that? Z Jessup, Wilmington, Delaware, proyided the thrills in the progress of the invitation indoor tennis tournament on the courts of the Heights of Casino.

Brecklyn, teday. Showing musterful stroke production and speed in two long deuce net are beginning to make dents in our matches she won her place in the final sports system. round of the singles and with Miss lastic Bancroft, Boston, won the final

MORRISON BOASTS BEST CURVE BALL

By BILLY EVANS The greatest curve ball pitcher in

the National League-John Morrison The greatest curver since the days

of Mordecai Brown of the Chicago Cubs- the same John Morrison. In occasional chats with National League stars last summer I never

failed to ask them what pitcher had the best "hook" in the league. The reply was always the same: "John Morrison." If the inside dope on John Morri-on is correct Manager Pat Moran

of Cincinnati must rave every time he gives thought to the Pirate star the ears, eyes and lips, while his ribs of the Southern Association. Bill is were blotched with red. Moran bled also trying to line up a second-sacker fielder of the Reds. Who last year was with a class A club.

Like Walter Johnson Moralcom the Britate star, for Morrision, so the story goes, is a protege of Pat Duncan, crack outfielder of the Reds.

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Like Walter Johnson Morrison

number of players a satisfactory game against the Cincinnati Reds salary with the allotment allowed by Two Years in Minors

Won Twenty-five Games Morison won 25 games last sea-

lost only six, tying with Christy Mathewson for the pitching honors, der, three slugging Giants, with the fanning of Kelly. O'Connell and Sny-ing the trick.



One of the biggest thrills that tying run on third. He used his great about John Morrison for he is de-Morison turned in last year was the curve ball almost exclusively in turn-stined to be a big star in the Nation-

ited with knowing whereof he speaks.

liable to strike out is when he lunges

after the ball with all his strength.

thinking of nothing but winging the

Munn, the former University of Ne-

ler. Munn is big enough and strong

mains to be seen whether he is en-

dowed with other necessary qualities.

On the side it might be whispered

that Munn appears to be a young man

who is utterly at loss what to do with

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, VA., Feb. 1.

their superiority over the Farmville

Athletic Club by taking the fourth

game of the series. The score at the

shown such improvement in the recent practice. The entire Hampden-

BEATS FARMVILLE

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

a college education.

enough to shine as a grappler. It re-

Farmville, Paulette 1. Hampden-Sydney, Sager 1, Edmunds 1, Dehass 1, Substitutions: Farmville, Fitzpatrick for Roundy, Roundy for South-

all, Hubbard for Carter. Referee:

Venable. Umpire: Myer. Scorer: Dud-

D. M. I. WILL MEET LEAKSVILLE-SPRAY THIS AFTERNOON

The Danville Military Institute basketball team will play the Leaksville-Spray team on the Schoolfield "Y plays goif very well he may be credfloor this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cadets are in splendid shape and Coach Rives expects his charges to Babe Ruth agrees with him. Meet put up a strong game. Very little is the ball at the right time and the right place is his explanation. Babe known of the strength of the North Carolina quint, but rumors are to the effect that this outfit has won many says that the time when he is most games from splendid teams.

ECHO OF PONZI CASE.

BOSTON, Feb. 1-Federal Judge Anderson ruled today that investigators in Charles Ponzi's pestal reply coupon scheme, who withdrew both braska football star, who entered principal and interest in their invest-pugilism after graduation and had ments, must be treated as preferential literally beaten into him the knowlments, must be treated as preferential creditors and must return to the bankrupt Ponzi estate all the money dge that boxing wasn't his game, is due in New York shortly as a wrestthey withdrew.



Posts We'd Like to Send on That North Pole Flight.

(With the understanding that all bets are off if the big gas pillow gets

there all right). Alex J. Fossil, who keeps on re

minding the world how much better the nose demolishers were back in the good old daze of John L.

Minnie Giggles, who thinks Valen-tino is just too adorable for words. and ain't Snappy Stories perfectly gorgeous!

night figuring the distance to Mars whether the inhabitants use cream or lemon in their tea-

Bill Figgerhead, who sits up all

athletics except the golden dippings from the turnstiles.

Col. Heza Lyre, who holed out in should get in return.

ingly admitted to reporters that it was "simply a fool break of luck."

One Punch O'Goofty, who wishes you to know that no matter what happens to him in the prize ring he'll always be a champion to his mother.

The Insomnia Brothers, snappy vaudevillians, who simply wouldn't think of closing their act without giving "their own original conception of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."

Hair Oil Harry, who assures you he could just die dancing, nad then double-crosses you by living.

O Whadda Bore, who is positive your life will never be complete un-til you've learned that he got the Island of Yap on his radio last night.

Straight Dope Benny, who can always be counted on bobbing up in the middle of a controversy with a crack like this: "Now when I was talking it over with Coolidge-

MARANVILLE STILL ON MARKET

Despite the fact that a good shortstop very often makes a ball team has not caused the Lational League magnates to do any crowding over Rabbit Maranville of the Pirates. An-Prof. Orfil Payne, who is against nounced as on the market by the everything connected with college Pittsburg club, he still remains the possession of the Pirates. Perhaps no club has offered Owner Barney Dreyfus as much as he believes he

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(Copyright, 1924, by The Bcc.) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Ye Bashful Athlete!

is on the cake eater shoulders the PILOT RICHMOND athlete to the back-ground."—Col-He could stand the tackler's lancing

"Now that the winter prom season

Hene er gave up when he had the ball Ne er yielded a foot or flinched at all

He'd come to the plate his bat in hand er-manager of last year, who was And calmly lamp the smokiest shoot Wafting it out of the scene.

And her chiffon frock to match, Could glim him once and law him low, Lay him as flat as a Dempsey blow Before he could toe the scratch.

He could box like a champ, could land on your chin As quick-or quicker-than seat, But sainst little Tootsie fair and cool He was a dub, a mutt and a plain

Gene Sarazen's leading position among the professional golfers of this country calls attention to the fact that young Rahans of American birth

specialized in baxing where their easily cinched the five game series So far, Italian, Americans have rugged qualities, their ability to go between these two teams for the colny route have brought fame t oa lege five. The first half ended with of them. Johnny Dundee is a the Tigers in a 2 to 5 lead which they champion. Frankle Genaro is a con-kept through the remiander of the tender: Johany Wilson has been a same. The team that started the champion. And then there is Luis same was not the usual line up, but game was not the usual line up, but Firme, a son of Italian parents, but composed mostly of men who have form in the Argentine

First differs from most fighters of Sidney five played well, showing superiority in passing. For Farmville Roundy and Paniette were the high Italian blood masmuch as he hits! enwerfully whereas a majority of fighters of lit race can take awful unishment but are not knockent their side. Tomorrow night the Tigers sollepers.

miong the italian-Americans but he that stands out. In profes-Italian performer comes to mind, that shown great improvement since the last to say in the big leagues. He is the say in the big leagues. He is the say in the big leagues.

France and Spain have been making great forward strides in tennis whereas Ita." has done little. As a fact linly produces few home-bred fighters of note. The American climate scems recessary to reund them out. Whereas France has produced more

It is curious that among the Latins

than one battler gpalified to make a howing in any company. Bever on Milhurn, the great polo Paulette 3, Carter 1. Hampden-Syddayed who can hit a ball farther ney, Sager 3, Edmonds 5. Foul goals:

lights, each ringing up two goals for engage the Medicos from Richmond. Sarazen is not the only clever golfer in a previous game the Tigers nosed nong the Italian-Americans but he the doctors out 24 to 20. Tonight's game should be interesting throughout as the Sawbones have Hampden-Sydney **Position** Roundy

-The Tiger quintet again showed final whistle steed 19 to 13. This

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Field goals: Farmville, Roundy 2

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

come and go has swarming At Prince on University, nine-tenthe About 1,300,000 Americans die of the students are taking part in In a year, according to the government digures just announced. That's a number of funerals almost incontaining can be overdone, it's decidedly onlyable. The procession is endiess, the physical body is the physical body. a constant parade of hearses.

death causes. Next come flu and the two, that one is forced to wonder pneumonia, then, in the order named, whether intellect, after all, may not tuberculosis, nephritis and cancer.

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and you have good chances of living
to a ripe old age.

FATAL Most of us die peacefully. Out of

1,300,000 deaths in America in a year,

Murders number at least 9000 in a Accidental falls kill nearly as many as autos. Kismet.

GONE

Alton Emerson Stevens died re-ently. Ever hear of him? He was inventor of more than 700 useful devices, including the automatic telephone. If he had been a prizefighter or a movie actor, he'd have nad considerable fame.

Stevens, however, will be remem-bered among the intellectuals and industrialists-probably the only ones whose opinion he really cared about. Quickly forgotten in the huge mob of humanity, yes But his work will live on Fame, after all, is the most World War will be entirely forgotten futile pursuit.

BOTH YANKS AND SENATORS AFTER COLLINS

NEW YORK, Feb 1-Both the New York Yanks and Washington Senators are negotiating with the Chicago White Sox for Eddie Collins, star second baseman, it was learned

At Yankee headquarters it was officially announced that the management would include any one of the world's champions in a trade except Babe Ruth, Joe Dugan, Aaron Ward and Sam Jones. If Collins came here he would play second and Ward would replace Everett Scott at shortstop.

Owner Comiskey of the Sox was understood to have refused to trade Collins here unless Ward was given to him in addition to other players. A year ago the Yanks offered Ward, Jones and Bob Meusel for Collins and

Bob Falk. What material besides second Baseman Stanley Harris the Sox demanded from Washington for Collins was not made known. Washington was understood to want Collins to manage the team

DR. LATANE RESIGNS.

(By the Associated Press) Johns Hopkins University, has sub- much the same instruction by mail

the physical body is healthy. There Heart disease heads the list of is such a decided connection between be a "material" or physical pheno-

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country long ago. In a sense, civil-ization follows the railroads. In former days, civilization crep tinland the government estimates that fewer from the coasts, following the rivers. he government estimates that fewer han 60,000 are killed by accidents.

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Murders number at least 9000 in a abandoned. For eight years, railroad year, some price experts placing the building has been virtually at a stand-figure 3,000 higher. teracted to considerable extent by the increasing use of motor trucks.

About 6500 years ago, a dynasty of mighty kings ruled in Mesopotamia. Scientists, digging in ruins under the sands, find traces of the former mighty, including the oldest dated document ever discovered anywhere on earth. This document, some pieces of clay pottery, bricks and a few crude art objects fashioned from copper-these are all that remain of those ancient kings and their millions of toiling subjects.

The time will come when

or, at best, only a myth. mitted to the board of trustees his

resignation from the deanship.
Action on resignation is expected

Dr. Latane said his main reason for resigning the deanship was because he desired more time to devote to writing in his chosen field, the history of American foreign policy and present international relations of the

JAPANESE SEEK MANILA TRADI

Japanese "Sho-Ho-Sha" or Bureau of Commercial Information is to be established in Manila soon to bring about closer business relations It is said the pressing need of construction materials, especially timber, has hastened the establishment of the Manila branch.

The bureau was established in Japan several years ago to bring for-eign markets into closer touch with Japanese markets

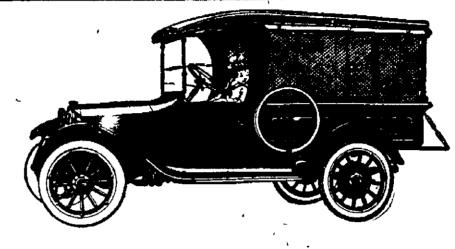
FARMERS EAGER TO PROGRESS

DAVIS Calif., Feb. 1 .- The State College of Agriculture at Davis, with 34 courses available for farmers, has enrolled more than 60,000 students in its correspondence courses in the

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Prime Minister MacDonald expresses sorrow at Woodrow Wilson's oil lands. iliness and asserts that this is no time for the expression of partisan feel-

William G. McAdoo from Los Angeles telegraphs that Senator Walsh Johnny Dundee gets the decision and asks that he be allowed to testify over Palmer at New York.

Woodrow Wilson's condition was before the committee investigating

American Ambassador Kellogg and British Minister pledge Anglo-America nfriendship at Pilgrim's dinner in

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11:00-12 M -- Vincent Lopez Orchesira

WHN, NEW YORK-360. 5:45-5.10 P M -Popular songs 4.30 P. M —Di Lalla Orchestra. 5:10-5:30 P. M —American Orches-7:30-12.00 M -Popular songs; dance

music. WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 3:30 P M -Mildred Kazel, soprano. 4.00 P M.-Hotel Belmont, stringed

ensemble 5:00 P M-Mrs. Ruth Addis. soprano; Mrs Marion Callan, soprano

5:30 P M — Market reports: closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange foreign exchange quotations financial report news.
7:00 P M —"Uncle Wiggily Stories." by Howard Garis 8:00 P. M -Anna Sheffield, soprano. 8 15 P. M —Helen Fogel plano.

8.40 P M'-"Tapping the Ether," by Dr. A. N Goldsmith. 9:55 P. M -Time signals, weather forecast

10:30 P M -Hotel Majestic Orches-

WOR, NEWARK-405. 2.30 P. M — Sadye M Gann, plano. 6:15 P M — The Zimbler Trio. 7:15 P. M - "Sporting News Up to the Minute, by Fred J Bendel 8:00-9:00 P M.—Hotel Berwick Club Orchestra. 9-00 P. M -Anna Hamlin soprano;

Imogen Peay, plano 9:20 P. M — "Americanization." by Dr Robert Mclroy 9:40 P. M -Adelman Twins, two

planos. 3:50 F. M —Personal horoscopes, by Belle Bart 10:00 P M —Frances and Elizabeth Adelman, piano 10:10 P. M -Anna Hamlin, soprano,

Imogen Peay piano. 10:30 P. M—Belle Bart, astrologist. 10:40 P. M.—Adelman Thins, recital for two planes

KDKA. PITTSBURGH—326. 6-15 P M.—Band concert 7.30 P. M — Bringing the World to America." talk 7:45 P M -- Dreamtime Lady in

Storyland 8.00 P. M Feature 8:15 P M — "The consumers dollar. Paul D Converse 8.30 P M -Band concert Charles LeSuer, tenor 9:55 P. M —Time signals; weather

WDAR. PHILADELPHIA-895. 4:30 P M -- Conton Pickers' Or-

7.30 P. M -Dream Daddy WFI. PHILADELPHIA—395 10:15 A. M -- Market and live stock 1.00 P. M - Meyer Davis Orchestra

3:00 P M -- Vocal and instrumental 3:30 P. M -Dance orchestra

6:00 P. M.-Bedtime story. 6.30 P. M -Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 4.45 P. M.-Grand organ trumpets; carols. 5.00 P. M -Time signals. 9:55 P M — Time signals 10:02 P. M.—Weather forecast

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-500 1:00 P. M.—Organ recital. 1:30 P. M.—Weather report. 3:00 P. M.-Vocal recital.

3.15 P. M .- Orchestra concert. 6:00 P. M -- Weather forecast; orchestra. 7.00 P. M -Uncle Wip's bedtime stories; roll call. 8:00 P. M — Musical program.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE-273. 12.00 M.-1.00 P. M.—Dance music. 12:10 P. M .- Weather forecast. 4:00-5:00 P M .- Dance orchestra. 8.00 P. M.-Same program as

WJAR, PROVIDENCE-360. 7:30-10:00 P. M.--Same program as WEAF

WSAD. PROVIDENCE—261 2.30-4.00 P M -- Concert program. 6.00-7:00 P M -- Music; bedtime

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD. MASS.—337. 7.00 P. M -Hotel Kimball Trio. 7.30 P M -Bedtime story: "Bringing the World to America," talk. 8.00 P. M -- Hazel R. Kimball, soprano; George C Vieh, piano. 9.00 P. M.—Bedtime story for

WNAC, BOSTON-278. 4.00-5.00 P. M.-Dance music. 6:30 P. M -- Dinner dance 8.00-9:00 P. M --- Concert program. 9:00-11-00 P M -- Dance music

9 55 P M —Time signals

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360 6 30 P. M-Meeting of the Big Brother Amrad Club. 6:45 P M -Code practice 7 05 P. M .- Weather forecast; New England crop notes 7.30 P. M.-New England Business problems, by Arthur R. Curnick; Arthur Murray's course in ball

room dancing, musicale WGY. SCHENESTADY-380. 9:30 P. M.-Dance music by Jack Symonds' Orchestra, Hampton Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WRC. WASHINGTON-469. 5.15 P M.-Instruction in code 6.00 P. M.—Children's hour. 8.00 P. M - When Radio Controls Radio," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith 8 15 P M-Piano Recital. 8.30 P. M.-Elizabeth Dayton, so-

8:45 P. M -John Kenwood, barr-9 00 P. M.—"Immigration" by 7.50 P. M.—Bedtime story.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Lab- 11.00 P. M.-3.00 A. M.—Midnight 9:15 P M .- Elizabeth Dayton, so-9.30 P .M -Rosey's Washington

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Brothers feature—possesses certain prac-

frames and all.

GAS RISES WITH INCREASING USE OF FUEL

By ISRABL KLEIN. NEA Service Writer.

reductions in prices that stirred the nation late last summer. It was expected throughout oil and automobile circles, because it had been understood that the revolt for lower fuel costs was too unusual to last long. Prices were expected to rise again.

although not to the peak of 1923.

The cause for this return to former prices is seen in reports of consumption of gasoline not only in the United States, but throughout the country's automobiles, the oil fields of the United States have been sending been experimenting on various method.

The latest substitute at a cheaper rate by naval experts. It is about 70 per country's automobiles, the oil fields of lion gallons, the Bureau of Mines has cent. gasoline and 30 per cent. determined the United States have been sending been experimenting on various methods. to other countries.

has been keeping ahead of consump-

WEAF. 10.00-12:00 P. M.—Le Paradise Band. | 10:00-11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra; NAA, ARLINGTON, VA.-435.

3.45-4.00 P. M — Weather reports. 10.05-10:20 P. M — Weather reports. WGR. BUFFALO-319.

4.00 P. M — Tea time music 6 30 P. M — Vincent Lopez Orches-WCAE, PITTŠBURGH-462.

6-30 P. M — Dinner concert. 7.30 P. M — Bedtime story. 8.30 P. M -Concert program CKAC, MONTREAL-130. 7 00 P. M.—Bedtime story. 7:30-8:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Ho-

tel Orchestra 8.30-9:15 P. M -- Concert program. 10 30 P. M .- Mount Royal Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Late news.

WSAI. _CINCINNATI-309. 10.45 P. M —Address 11.00 P. M —Weekly news review. 11.15 P. M -Musical program 1.00-3.00 A M-Mideight Enter-

WWJ. DETROIT-516. M --- Market reports WOX. DETROIT-517. 6.00 P. M .- Orchestra concert.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-400. 8 30-10:00 P. M -- Vocal and instrumental solos, news, reading, historical episode; Central Standard Time announced at 10 o'clock

WDAP, CHICAGO—369. 8:00-8-30 P. M—Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P M.-2.00 A M.—Dance music. WMAQ, CHICAGO-448.

9.00 P M.—Musical program. 10:00 P. M.—Musical Revue WJAZ. CHICAGO-448. 11 00 P. M-1.00 A M.—Vocal and

instrumental solos; Oriole Orches-KSD. ST. LOUIS-546. 8.00 P. M -- Orchestra; organ, vocal

KYW. CHICAGO -536.

10 05 P. M -- Stories: latest news every half hour, day and night. \$.00-8:30 P. M.-Doen's Orchestra.

WOC. DAVENPORT, IOWA-484 6 45 P. M.—Chimes concert. M ---Sandman's visit. 7 30-10-00 P. M.—Same program as 7.50 P M -Weather forecast; sport

ply of one billion gailons of fuel was | volatile, leaving an inferior fuel in the reported last year. But this oversup- storage tanks.

be no fear of any marked rise in fuel

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MAKES A BIG JUMP

NEW YORK, Feb 1-A sensational

jump of five cents in sterling ex-change, after a rise of four cents yes-

terday, occurred in today's foreign ex-

change market on the announcement that Premier MacDonald, of Great

Britain, had decided to recognize the Soviet government in Russia. De-mand bills were quoted as high as

\$4.35 1.8. Local foreign exchange dealers re-

ported that most of the buying orders had originated in London with a large

percentage also coming from Beilin. Execution of orders, the original

source of which was not revealed, was largely responsible for the brisk rally

POINCARE WINS TEST VOTE.

PARIS, Feb. 1-The Poincare gov-

ernment obtained a majority of 186 in a test vote in the chamber of depu-

ties today on its program for new

taxes and economies. The question arose over an amendment proposed by former Minister of Finance Klotz

that all the war contracts since 1914

LYNCHBURG. Va., Feb. 1—Rev Joseph H. Lynch, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church here

was taken to task by visitors after a revival service at that church, last night, when he had preached a ser-

mon, in which he proclaimed the dor-trine of "a seething hell" Some members of the audience Mr. Lynch

announced today, disputed the exist-ence of a hell and offered to debate the question publicly

be revised

ply is seen to dwindle into practically The gradually rising cost of gasoline none at all, with the growing demand holds out little hope for the motorist. for fuel from more and more new moit is the inevitable reaction to the torists, and the increasing exportapound of dry air. Yet most motor-

tion of American gasoline, with no lists use nearly twice as much fuel as mportation at all.

To offset this threatening increase is one of the greatest factors in the importation at all. of consumption over production, in present wastage of gasoline, they add. gasoline, several efforts are being made toward economizing in the use of the fuel. The U.S. Bureau of many and so frequent that there need Mines leads in this attempt.

According to experts, from 3 to 4 prices. If gasoline ever rises to inper cent. of the gasoline accumulated accessible heights, even alcohol might out more and more of their product ods. One is the use of cooling sys- mixture efficient especially for retems in vapor tight tanks, to check craft use It may result not only in the tems in vapor tight tanks, to check craft use It may result not only in the tems in vapor tight tanks, to check craft use It may result not only in a better, but a cheaper, fuel than the present high-test gasoline used for air

tion here and abroad. An oversup- first fractions to escape are the most travel.

V. S. Rochte, baritone. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417. 8:30 P. M.—Lecture 10:15 P. M.—Weather report; music.

11:30 P M -Dance music. WMC, MEMPHIS-500. 9:30 P. M .- Park Avenue Masonic Lodge program

WSB, ATLANTA-429. 9:00-10-00 P. M —Musical program 11.45 P M -Radiowl concert. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411. 12.45 P. M.—"Nighthawk Frolic," Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WFAA, DAŁLAS-476. 9-30-10.30 P. M.—Baylor University Founders' Day program 12:00-1:00 A. M — Musical recital.

WBAF, FORT WORTH-476. 8-30-9 30 P. M.-Interdenomina tional Sunday School lesson and

Radio Bible Class

7:30 P M.—Music 12:00 M.—Test program. PWX, HAVANA-400. 8.00-11:00 P M .-- Volero Vallve,

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA-332

violin: Grace de Vallve, soprano: Feruandez, piano; Jual Vallve, flute.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.-312 11.00 P. M -Concert program. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

1.00-3:00 A. M -Hickman's Orches-

WORLD'S COTTON SUPPLY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—The world as it may seem, Hungary is still hold-supply of cotton November 30, last, ing certain Rumanian subjects a was estimated today by the department of commerce at 18,185,000 bales.
The department's estimates of world
cotton consumption during the four
ment with Hungary by which the months ending November 30, was 6,- unfortunates are to be sent home a A perfect fuel mixture consists of 310.000 bales.

HOSTAGES TO BE FREED BURCHAREST, Feb. 1 .- Strange once.

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and Standards. They decide and fix

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In 1919, the public paid over \$80,000,000

In 1923, the public paid over \$201,000,000

In 1924, business has opened with Stude-

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tors, to make 30,000 inspections on

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29% over 1920.

66% over 1921.

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. . . We had the money, we had the incentive - we who, now control. And our one ambition has been to maintain the Studebaker place.

\$90,000,000 assets behind us

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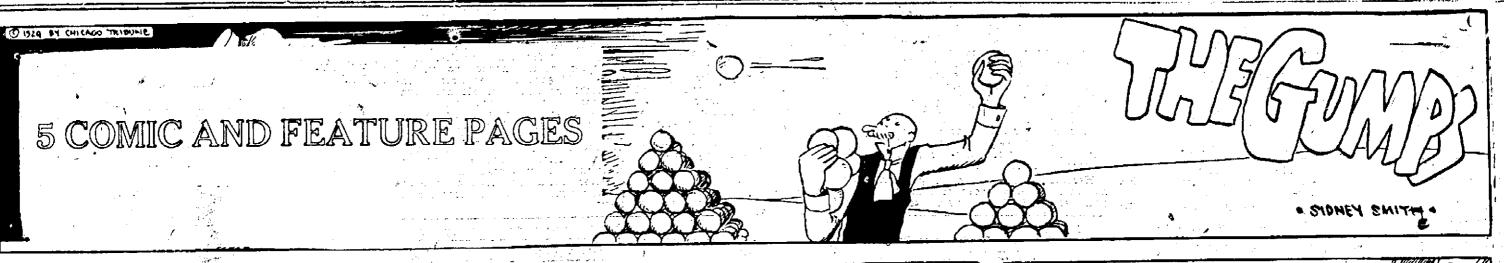
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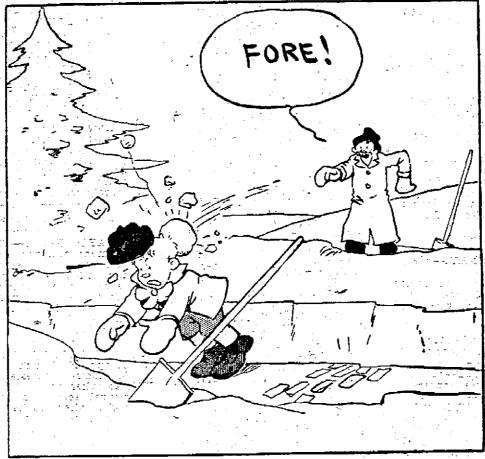
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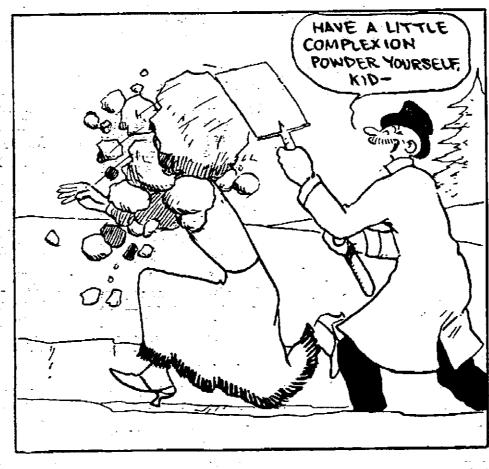




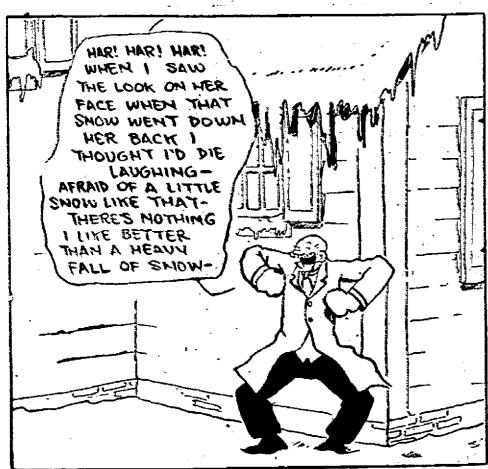


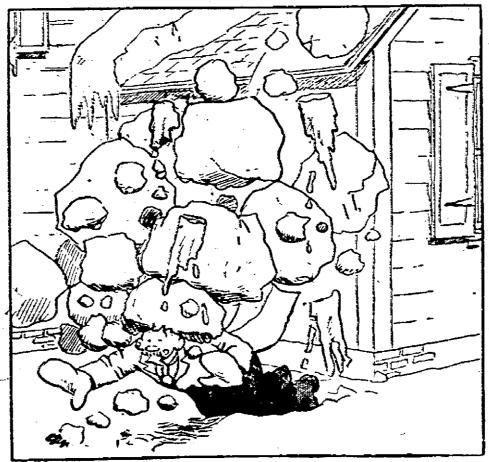


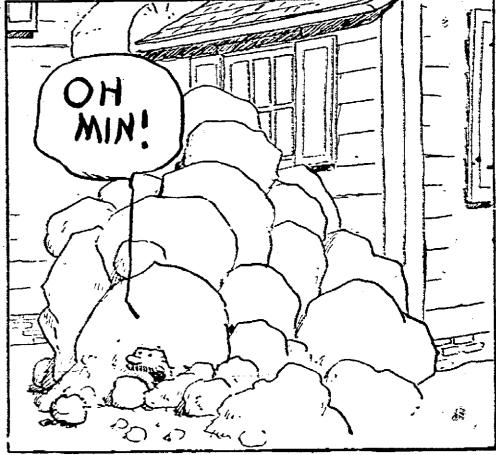




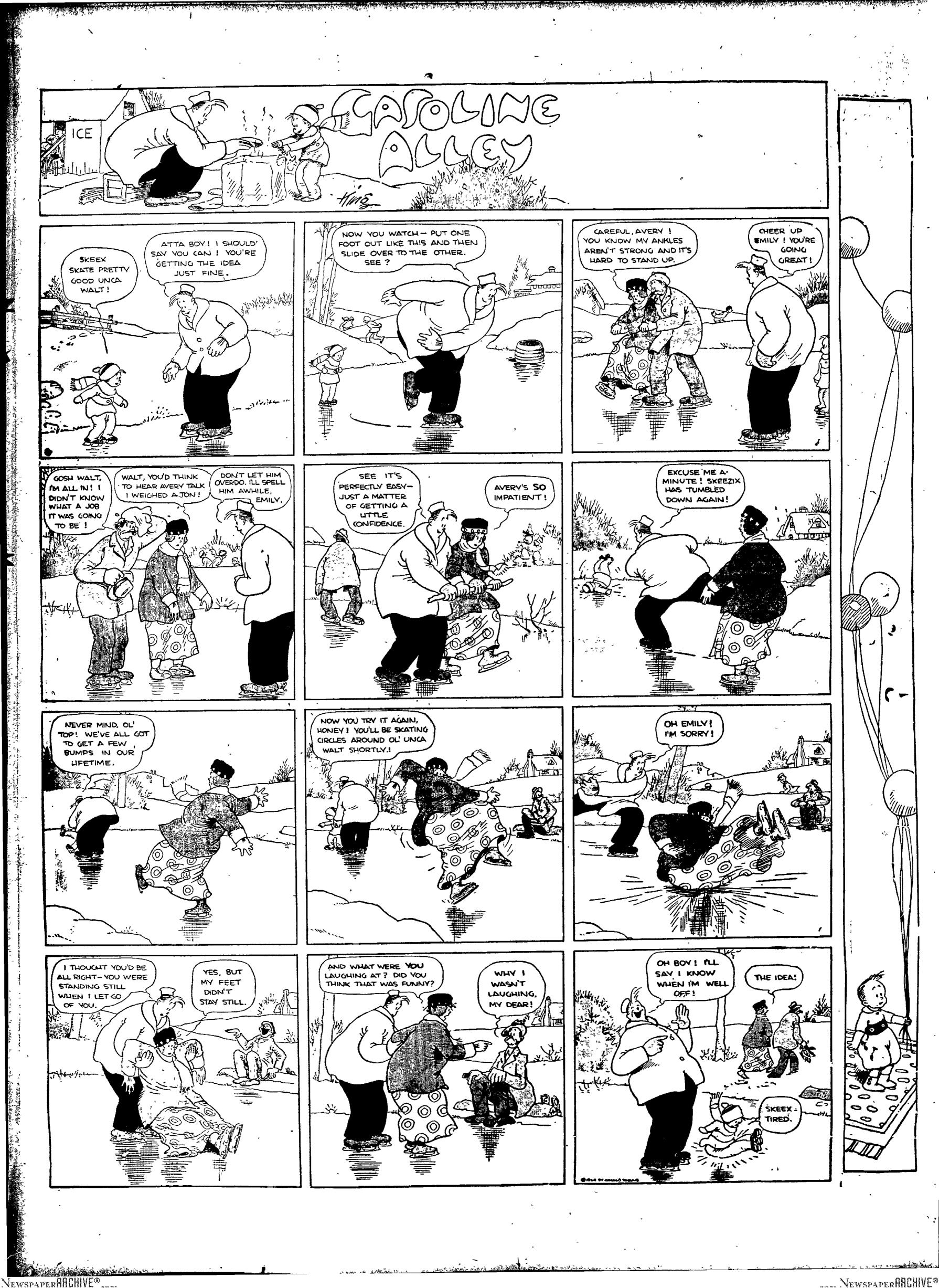


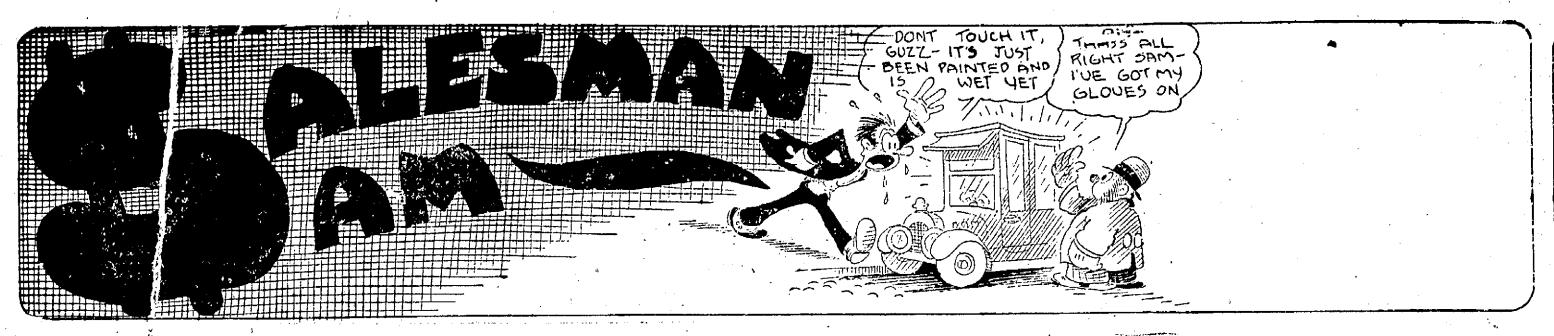






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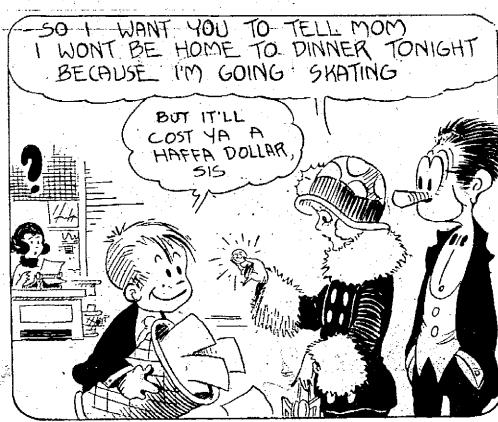












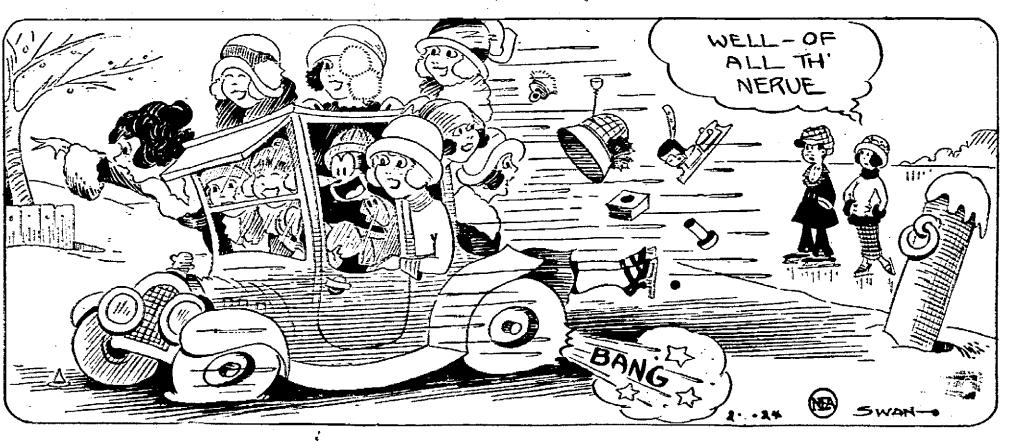








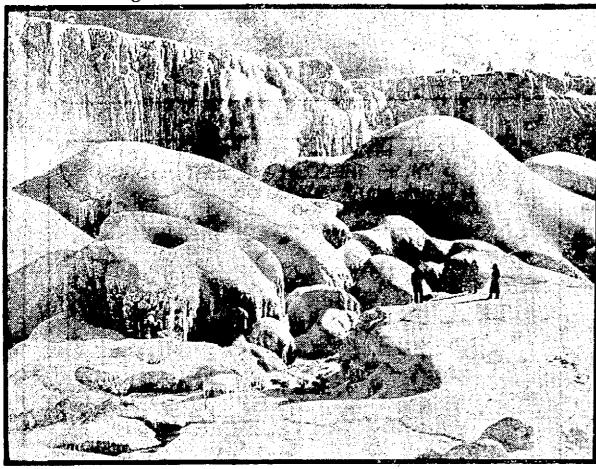






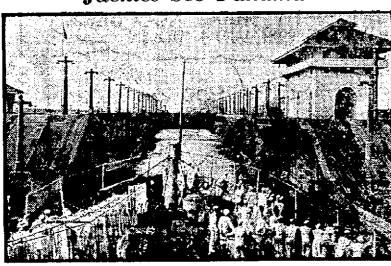
LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

King Winter's Most Beautiful Creation



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Here is the most beautiful work of King Winter's art, fashioned by his frozen breath and snowy hands in his outdoor studio at Niagara Falls, N. Y., when the temperature stood at 12 degrees below zero. The above illustration was made from the Cave of the Winds.

Jackies See Panama



It was washday aboard this U.S. battles...p when she passed into Panama Canal locks, but that didn't detract attention of crew from

Source



Edward L. Doheny (above), oil operator, testified before Senate Teapot Dome committee it was he who gave as personal loan to Albert B. Fall the \$100,000 with which former Secretary of the Interior bought ranch.

Latest in Bathing Suits for Coming Summer



The latest thing in bathing suits for 1924 were on display at the Spring Fashion Show at Hotel Commodore, New York. The above illustration gives one an idea of what the women will wear on the beaches

\$150,900 Drug Seizure on Steamship



In these paper packages Customs Inspectors Antz, Steffek, Sweeney and Barrett (left to right) of New York found morphine with a wholesale valuation of \$170,000 hidden behind false panels in steamship

New Wrinkle in Skiing



Skiing itself is an art, the mastery of which is difficult enough, as any one who has tried it will testify. This expert up Montreal way shows how one of the most difficult stunts with skiis is accomplished.

Brown Derby Figures in Divorce



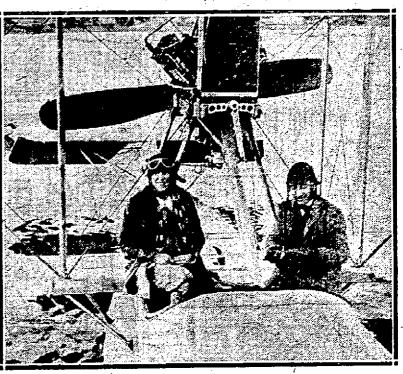
A brown derby and a coat found in New York apartment of Zoe Barnett (above), actress, with other evidence of week-end visits there by William Pinkham, actor, won divorce decree for Mrs. Frances Nordstrom Pinkham. Husband lost counterclaim for annulment.

Parallel Lives



Married on same day, Mrs. N. Wells and Mrs. H. Tewell, sisters, gave birth to babies on same day. Mrs. Wells got boy (left) and sister a girl, shown above with nurse.

Woman Entered in French Air Race



Miss Eleanor Vredinburgh of Freehold, N. J., is first woman to bring a seaplane into France. The above shows her in plane along the Rivera with Capt. Micelli, her mechanic, with whom she is practicing

Fortune for Gems



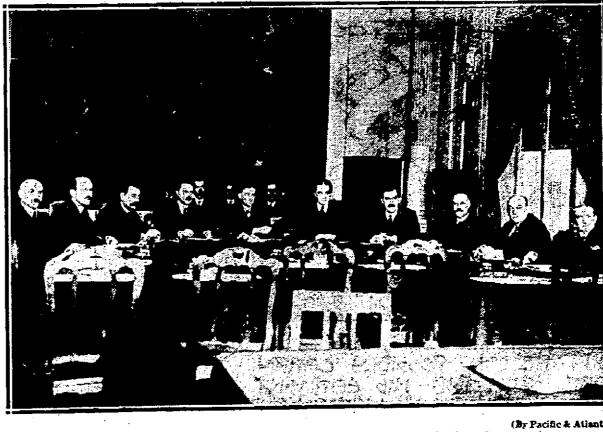
(Portrait by Pond from P. T.) For a price set at nearly \$400,-000, Mrs. Peter Gerry (above), society woman, has purchased from Prince Youssoupoff a pearl necklace, once among Russian royal gems.

Envoy to Russia



(By Pacific & Atlantic) The recognition of Soviet Russia became a certainty when it was made known that James O'Grady (above) had accepted the post of first British Ambassador to

Planning Europe's Financial Future



The above illustration shows financial experts from all parts of the world in their first meeting at repara-tion headquarters in Paris to thresh out the financial plans of Europe. In center (marked 1) is Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes; to right (marked 2) is Owen D. Young.

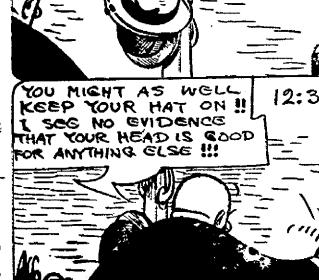
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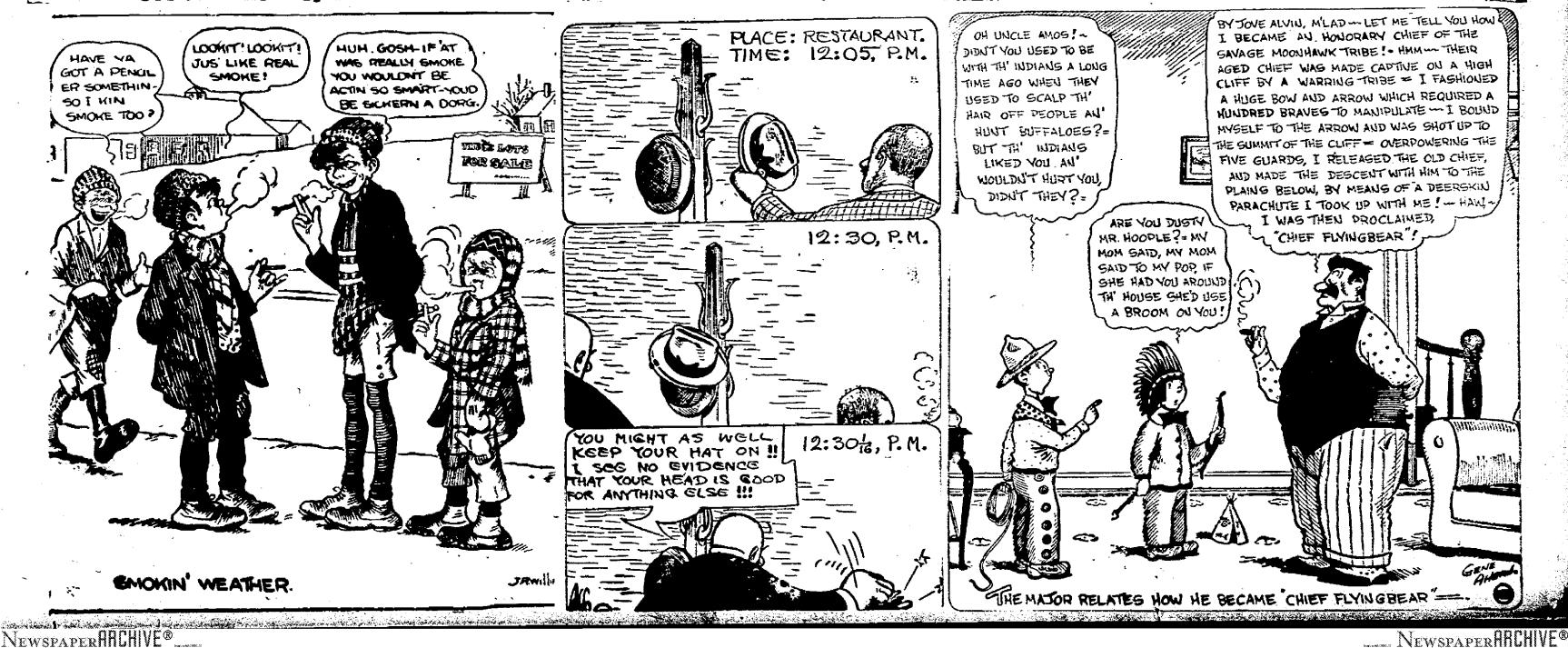
Worn by friction of its anchor, the original German made cast iron hawse pipes of Leviatha. are being removed at Hoboken, N. J., to be replaced by steel ones. Photo. shows one weighing 10 tons being removed.

Andy Gump and Gasoline Alley in I ull Pages Every Saturday in The Bee PRECKING AND HIS PRIENDS GASOLINE ALLEY He Will Have Vengeance Your father is giving freckles a whipping MOM, WHAT'S HEAVENS FRECKLES AN' YOU HAVE, POR BEING A BODDA DA MIND, AUNTIE NO! POP MAKIN' ALL SKEEZIX. PAL GET AFTA NAUGHTY I KITTY ! BOSSOM, BIRDIE BEION TAKE PAL AN COME RIGHT KITTY, SKEEX FOR ? NO HURT KITTY COME PUTTA KITTY SEE AUNTIE KITTY! WHERE PAL NO BOSSOM. GETTUM, PUTTEM INA BIRDIE NOW, LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU. By RUBE GOLDBERG Life's Little Jokes—Number 397,684 WHIP YOU, FRECKLES WANTED WHILE HERE'S A RICH MAN BUT DE BURKE, THOUGH WHILE ME OAF, THOUGH HE HERE'S A TRAMP BY THE WHAT WILL TO WORK HE COURAGEOUSLY NAMED SPONDOOLIX MEDAF HE LOAFED VERY BRAYELY NAME OF LUMBAGO DE YES, AN'-YOU DO, EACH DAY WHO WAS TIRED OF TRIED FRECKLES AN WHEN WORKING AND STARTED HE WAS SO USED TO WORK HE WAS SO USED TO WHO WAS TIRED OF I'M A BUMMING HE TOOK SICK TO LOAF : THAT HE, TOO, PASSED LOAFING AND STARTED AWAY! AND DIED, TO WORK, Speaks for Itself By Swan SALLESMAN SAM GWAN-I COULD HEAR YA COMING BUT FOR 59 4 173 A WELL- I'LL HEY 1- PUT HALTI ADMIT IT'S A YER TEN, BLOCKS BARGAIN LITTLE MUFFLER PAWA LOUD I'LL NAME MY BOY AFTER POP-AN' SAY! HOW I'LL SPANK By CAP HIGGINS ADAM AND EVA Visions YOU HADN'T OUGHT BRAINS, EVA! IT'S ONLY A JUST BECAUSE IT'S A BUT WHAT O HAVE GONE AND GOT MATTER OF FINDING THE NEW IDEA IT'S ALL ARE YOU GOING THE DOCTOR TO EXAMINE RIGHT CHEMICAL COMBINATION WRONG I SUPPOSE! TO MAKE THE ME, EVA : GOSH! I'M ALL RIDICULOUS TO MAKE BUBBLES BIG ENOUGH WHEN FULTON BUILT BUBBLE HOUSES RIGHT BUT I'VE GOT -THE FIRST STEAM-AND STRONG ENOUGH TO IDEA, ADAMS WITH, ADAM? A BIG IDEA! BOAT PEOPLE WELL, I'LL THINK IT OVER ADAM LIKE YOU THOUGHT HE WAS BARNEY GOOGLE AND HIS FAMOUS RACE HORSE "SPARK PLUG" -AND-THE GUMPS, and POLLY AND HER PALS Also Appear Daily in The Bee OUR BOARDING HOUSE --- By Ahern EVERETT TRUE- -- By Conco OUT OUR WAY......By Williams BY JOVE ALVIU, M'LAD - LET ME TELL YOU HOW PLACE: RESTAURANT. OH UNCLE AMOS! ~ I BECAME AN HONORARY CHIEF OF THE TIME: 12:05, P.M.





12:30, P.M.



BMOKIN' WEATHER

Dan Dobb's Daily

FEBRUARY 2, 1924.

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TEAPOT IS POLITICAL POT

POKERS POKED

Eleven Detectives Get

Detected. with a poker But in Cleveland three cops arrested 11 detectives for shuffing the pasteboards. That made a full house Instead of seven come eleven it was just 'come eleven,' and work.

the eleven came
Set a thief to catch a thief is an old suggestion. It should be changed to set a cop to catch a cop

SCHOOL NOTES

Teacher married the superintendent of schools in Barnesville, O Only 11 more months of leap year.

They closm a Mexican plot is being hatched to the U.S. That's the trouvie with plots, they will hatch.

FOREIGN NEWS

SOCIETY

A doctor wants to take an X-ray of Bryan to prove his ancestors were The doctor says this will give us some inside information.

MUDICAL NOTES Many quack doctors are ducking

for cover. HOME HELPS

sweet for the housewite.

BANK PURCHASED BY

LONDON. Feb 1-Drummond's Bank, the most aristocratic of London's many aristocratic private banks, declared by legend to have lent money to the Pretender in 1745 and reputed

The famous old bank building with which hides under the splendor on the by Dr Henry B Master, American new Admiralty Arch will remain as secretary of the Alliance. the oldest banking house still func- Dr Masters said that the results tioning in London The partners of the expected from the meeting include a bank, all members of the Drummond new appreciation of the dangers family, will remain with the bank lurking in Soviet propaganda, a new which will be a branch of the larger sense of the duty of American Propagation

Drummond's has always been regarded as the "die hard" of English banks and it was only last year they published a statement of their liabil-ities and assets The capital of the bank was 2,000.000 and the deposits \$18,376,550 The Bank of Scotland has a capital of 10,000,000 with deposits

Only two of the many famous old often known to finance a war or come house from New York at 3:30 p. m by exchequer demanded developed to the aid of the throne in times of She was brought from the railway his mental againty in conflict with the financial distress remain in their station by Joseph Wilson, of Balti, hard realities of a hard life original status. The oldest Child and more, the former president's brother. His father, a drayman, died when

EDITORIAL

Figures show very few congressmen gain weight during a session. This may be because they had rather talk The first poker game was played than eat. While very few gain wher a woman chased her husband weight, many gain weighty argu-

MARKETS

The spring huilding boom plans are under way. A building boom sounds lika prosperity.

OIL BOILS OVER IN OILY SO SCANDAL

The political pot right now is a teapot The kind of tea made in this teapot is T N T Instead of serving this T N T at four o'clock in the afternoon they are serving it at all

As could be expected, many officials are being blown up in the T. N l. trouble They claim somebody's palm was greased with oil. Now they want to

use this same oil to put skids under We have a slick bunch in Washing-

Advertising.

New York girl got on her ear because a man stepped on her toes Girls we are putting out ladies' brass "U. S. Loses Fight on Sugar knucks to be used on men who have Prices"—headline That isn't very too much brass Buy now and avoid

FAMOUS OLD LONDON Company of Fleet Street was founded in 1599 and Hoare and Company was founded in 1673 LARGER INSTITUTION NOTABLE MEN TO ADDRESS

CHURCH ALLIANCE SESSIONS PHILADELPHIA, Feb 1 -- Delegations from all Presbyterian and Reformed churches of the United States, Canada and South America, representing more than 3,000,000 member-

churches to be held at Newport aristocrats of Albany society News, Va, February 26, 27 and 28, its Jacobite appearance and traditions according to announcement tonight

> sense of the duty of American Pres byterians to their destitute and afficted brethren in Europe, and the binding together of all the constituent bodies of the alliance in a closer loyalty to Christ

> Men notable in religious work of the world will deliver addresses and present reports

WASHINGTON, Feb 1-Miss Marprivate banks of London that were garet Wilson arrived at her father's often known to finance a war or come house from New York at 3:30 p. m "AL" SMITH CAN BANK ON HIS FAMILY



AL SMITH, NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR AND DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY. LEFT ABOVE GOVERNOR'S MANSION AT ALBANY, BELOW, ARTHUR AND WALTER SMITH, AL SMITH JR., RIGHT EMILY SMITH (ABOVE), AND MRS AL SMITH

By ALEXANDER HERMAN blare of brass bads, the sway of The best job availal catchy music, and the plaudits of thousands can move political delegates, Alfred E Smith, governor of New York has the advantage over all other Democratic presidential pos-

back vard of his own East Side
"Al" Smith is its formally For the convention is to be in the "A!" Smith is its favorite son, if ever there was one He is favorite with his old constituents of Olvier of Great Britain, has been absorbed by the Royal Bank of Scotland, a comparatively new bank in the city's But his popularity is strongest with

his own family For "Al" Smith is not only a good husband, father and son but the best sidekick of all Mother's Pal But it is as son, the governor's nother says, that he comes first No matter how pressing the business of

ew York. Smith's history is like a story of liction come true It is the chonicle

of a fish-boy who twice rose to be governor—and is now in the running for the presidency

Born down on the East Side "Al" Smith lived the youth of a regular East Side voungster He went to school, peddled papers when the fam-

"Al" was 13. This left the boy to he reports daily by telephone to his ALBANY. N. Y Feb 2— If the support his mother and sister boss—Mrs. Catherine A. Smith. wno hads the sway of the best job available was the old hasn't let the duties of the first lady He went to of the state interfere with her ch morning domesticity. She still does her own crocheting and knitting. work at 4 o'clock each morning He's Ambitious

Evenings, he went to night school After 18 months he got a better job. clerkship in the commissioner of jurors' office.
That was in 1895 Since then, 'Al" Smith has been in politics con-

inuously. His complete public record follows. 1895-1903—Clerk in office of New Yory City commissioner of jurors.

1903-1915-Member of New Yc-1915-1917-Sheriff of New York county. 1917-1919- President of New York

city board of aldermen 1919-1920—Governor of New York 1923-Governor of New York Smith's success may be attributed

boss-Mrs. Catherine A. Smith, wno Active Tamily

And their youngsters are growing up healthy, democratic "kils"- just as they would be if they were still living down on Catherine street Alfred Jr, who is 23, goes to law school, Arthur, 16, goes to a high school, where he is on the inidget basketball team. Walter attends an elementary school in the neighbor-

hood
Miss Emily, 22, is through with college and helps her mother at home Catherine, the other daughter, goes to boarding school

ALLOCATIONS OF HOTELS

NEW YORK, Feb 1 -Allocations of hotels for the delegates of ten atte "Al" never fails to run over to his humanness, natural ability for states to the Democratic national con-Brooklyn to see this little white-sizing up persons and situations, and states to the Democratic national con-To Brookly to see this attree white a talent for telling stories.

New York.

New York.

Vention next June were announced to a talent for telling stories.

But at no time has Smith let his today by George F. Mara, assistant vention next June were announced political activity interfere with his to Cordell Hull, chairman of the Na-home life No matter where he is tional Democratic Committee

FOUR STILLS ARE CAPTURED IN RAID IN HENRY COUNTY

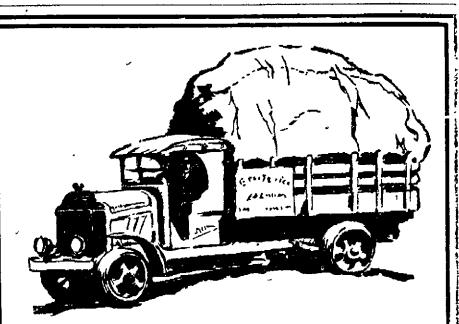
the stills made their escape.

PROPOSED RAIL TARIFFS HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 .- Proposed MARTINSVILLE, VA., Feb. 1-On new rail traffic on fresh and green Wednesday of this week Sheriff H. S. vegetables from the Carolina terri-Turner, of Henry county, assisted by tory to western and northern mar-Federal Officers H. G. Stultz, A. II. Powell and H. V. Davis made a successful raid in the Sandville section of State Commerce Commission until a the county. Four large stills were cap- hearing can be had as to the justintured and destroyed and 10,000 gal-lons of mash poured out. Twenty gal-less set for Raleigh, March 1, before lons of liquor was also found and Examiner Cassidy. The rates were to poured out. Stored away near the have gone into effect today—Feb 1. still was 12 bushels of meal This The Atlantic Coast Line, the Seawas confiscated. Two men at one of board Air Line, and the Norfolk Southern railways are effected.

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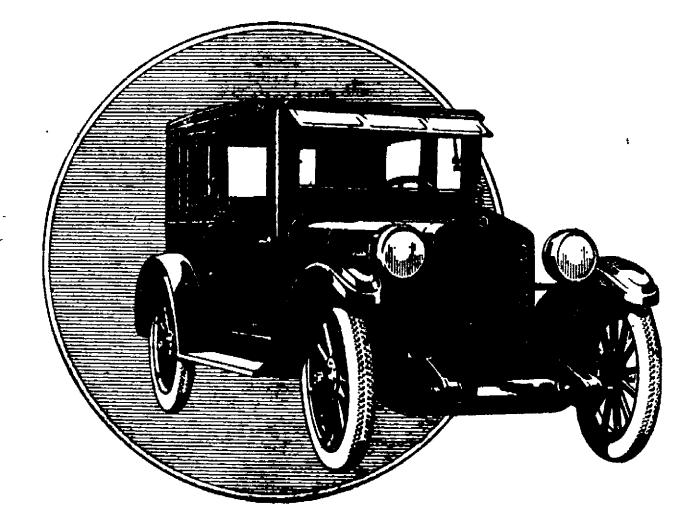
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AMERICA DEFEATS SWEDEN AT HOCKEY

(By The Associated Press) CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 1.—The United States and Canada on Sunday struggle for supremacy in the Olympic hockey contest. In the semi-final matches played today the Americans defeated Sweden 20 to 0. while the Canadians eliminated the Englishmen by a score of 19 to 2.

During the play with the Swedish team the American goal never once was threatened, and the Americans therefore enter upon the final contest with an absolutely clean slate as far as points lost go. The Canadians also had a perfect slate until today, when during the play the English rightwing caught the Canadian goal keeper off guard and sent the puck into the net for a goal, and later on shot



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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION.

VIRGINIA: ·

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 11th day of January, 1924. Carrie Penn and Paul Penn.. Plaintiffs against

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to have partition of a parcel of land of which Martha Lewis, formerly Martha Rodgers, died seized and possessed, among the heirs of the said Martha Lewis. formerly Martha Rodgers, or sell said land and divide the proceeds among

the parties entitled thereto. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant. N. C. Lewis, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here with ten days after due publication of the order once a week for four successiv: weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is necessary to pro-

tect his interest in this suit. A Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. J. C. Carter, F. C.

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(By the Associated Press.) TOLEDO, O., Feb. 1 -Control

CLUB IS BOUGHT

American Association Baseball Club passed from Roger P. Bresnahan of Toledo, to Joseph D. Rew, of Parksley. Va., was unanimously elected president of the Eastman and the New York Giants was nahan an informally completed here late today. ficials, the most important business stock in the club, it was announced.

The new officers of the club wore Joseph O'Brien, president, Charles M. Turner, Passaic, N. J., vice president: James G. McGraw, brother of John McGraw, manager of the Giants, business manager and secretary and Ed-ward Kirchner, Toledo, treasurer.

TARGET PRACTICE RESULTS IN DEATH OF ONE; TWO HURT

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> Position Chatham: Freshmen: R. F. Kennedy Hudgins

> > R. G.

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itors were Hudgins and Mattox. The

Freshmen are vacant tomorrow and

L. G. Leazenby T. Sanford Referee Day (Harvard) Tech Scoring goals Dear 7, Payne 3, Lazenby 1, Wyant 2, Krebs 3, Page 4 Fouls Kennedy 4. Dear 2, Lazenby 1 2b3 Chatham goals Hudgins 5, Wilson 1, Mattox 3, T. Sanford, fouls Coons 1, Sanford 1. Substitutes: for Tech Wyant, Krebs, Kressler, Canada,

20 WINS COMMON FEAT FOR OLD TIMES

By NEA Service.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—Only three Oddly enough, the third was New York, the pennant winner. Scott and McQuillen with 16 wins each came the grade.

All told, the Heydler circuit snowed seven pitchers who hit the 20with three-Luque, Donohue and Rixey. Luque turned in 27 triumphs. the trio was responsible for 68 of

Other gunners in the 20-game class were Alexander of the Cubs with 22 victories; Morrison, Pittsburg, 25; Haines, St. Louis, 21, and

Looking over the records of these I Hereby Give Notice That I Am Not responsible for any debt made by my wife, E. Wouldridge. Respectively Notice That I Am Not responsible for any debt made by my wife, E. Wouldridge. Respectively Notice That I Am Not two fouls. The other luminaries for seven pitchers it is interesting to note that they all appeared in almost the same number of games. For instance, Morrison, Donohue and Rixey toiled in 42; Luque in 41; Grimes, 39, and Alexander and Haines in 37.

Jonnard, Giants, and Oeschger, Braves, took the hill top on the most occasions-44, but didn't pitch in as many full games as did various other twirlers in the league.

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LONDON, Feb. 2 .- England is interested in, if not always impressed, by American efficiently, but there is nothing but sympathy and praise for the committee of American efficiency exaltation supreme of the femine experts which has tackled the tough job of investigating the lives and Palm Beach still insists upon being

habits of office boys. That 12 per cent. of them read cheap novels, four per cent. sleep on their jobs, thre per cent. collect able. stamps, 17 per cent, write their names scores of times daily, and seven per cent. practice typewriting on forbid den machines, is not questioned. However, the Daily Express thinks he finding of the American experts that 35 per cent. of office boys are sufficiently clever in their actions to hide from their bosses what they are



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Palm Beach.

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2. Northern heaches may censor as they will but Miami Beach believes in a "wide open" ocean. Miami, early in its career as a winter bathing resort adopted this rule and has seen no reason to change it. In fact there are to be seen daily hundreds of reasons for

continuing it. The Miami philosophy is a good one. Miami believes that the American girl will censor nerself. She will ways continue to hide her bad ones

to the best of her ability. Miami believes in the real "glorification of the American girl." Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., who adopted that phrase as the keynote of his "Follies" insists that he will produce no more Follies. They are too much work, too great an expense. He believes that smaller and NDS OFFICE BOYS SKILFUL lighter musical comedies like "Sally"
IN HOODWINKING THE BOSS and "Kid-Boots' are just as pleasing to the public and far more pleasing to the managerial pocketbook. Ziegfeld spends his winters at Palm Beach. Perhaps if he came down here to this land of glorification and rather 'prizzy' about it's bathing. There one must wear skirts and stockings. The stockings must be paip-"The nudes" that are so popular for street wear this winter will not do at the Palm Beach casino. The stockings must be black or gray or something substantial. Even cotton stockings must be frowned upon in that land of the wealthy. Palm Beach is as bad, or a little worse than Atlantic City about it's beach censors.

Perhaps this stald atmosphere of Palm Resembles had Palm Beach has had its effect upon the noted New York theatrical manager; perhaps he thinks the American girl has overdone her glorification and needs to slow down a bit. Yet, it is difficult to think of Mr. Ziegfeld as being anything but the exponent of the most liberal side of

costuming and beauty.

Harry Tierney, who wrote the music of "Kid Boots," the latest Zieg the latest Zieg the latest London slum and "The adults slept."

The adults slept. sleep passionately, Beach and feels there is greater inspiration for further symphonic effects in the Miami method. The beach authorities here, as stated, seem agreed that the American girl needs no cen-She. is her own best censor. If she be good to look upon she will clothe or unclothe herself according: If she be fair of face and form she will do nothing to hide either. If her limbs are a glistening white, why dim their lustre with dowdy stockings? If her waist be slender and her hips rounded and firm why do more than encase them in the closest of clinging jersey? Echo down here seems to answer "Why" wherefore Miami Beach is notably the land of the strand of the one pieces suit. Some of the one pieces have od dlittle skirts attached to them. Some of these skirts are at least two inches long. In fact they may almost be classed as a ruffle. The trousers of most of the one piece suits are just about long enough to quality as trous-

ers and that is all. Some of the bathing beauties wear the new all rubber low sandals. Some don't wear anything below the ab-breviated trousers. It all depends upon whether the toes are good looking. Here again you realize the wisdom of the Miami code of letting the bathcontend there is nothing but beauty in the picture of a good looking girl in a postage stamp bathing costume. Those women who have passed beand of course that is as it should be.

Miami Beach claims that the average age of the bathers here is some 20 years below that at Palm Beach and that it is perfectly all right for the elderly dowagers of aristocratic Palm Beach to impose their own respiece suits (and heaven forfend that Beach is younger and more virile.

The Miami motto apepars to have

of that famous nature cure specialist of Chicago who told his patients to "wear just enough in winter to keep warm, and just enough in summer to keep from being arrected. Miami has even gone further than that. It doesn't station any cops at the bes

They have only me the Yet the casualty list is all in another direction. New comers from the North constantly are losing their breath. Some of the men have lost an eye or two. From all of which it may be inferred that the mid-winter bathing season is in full swing. Here, where warm waters of the gulf stream are less than two miles from the shore. the temperature of the sea seldom goes below 70 degrees. More often it ranges around 76 and 78, which is warmer than at most northerly re-

sorts in mid-July. .The picture on the bathing beach noon is one of the vivid colors The palm trees reaching down almost to the surf line form a green background for the bathers. Venetian stripes seem to be quite the vogue in the fancier costumes, while in the one piece affairs, light blue appears to predominate. Bathing capes are positively riotous in their reds, yellows, blues and greens. One of the most fetching figures on the beach is that of a girl who wears a tiny little ter-ragotta colored Jersey swimming sut. She is a sun worshipper. Her arms and less are almost the color of copper. Her hair hangs in two plaits, which reach to her knees. Most of the time the two plaits are pulled cver her shoulders in front. A gypsy hathing cap completes the effective

make up.

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By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Few witers ould make a dumbdora as interest-

ng as Arnold Bennett's Elsle in Riceyman Steps." Unlike the Bertha n Fannie Hurst's: "Lummox," Elsie has no gypsy tumults beating within her breast. If she were to become articulate, she would have no deep emational or sentimental expressions

Few writers possess the consummate skill required to project such a wooden-head in an interesting light. And because Bennett has made this creature and her equally obtuse hus- economic problem overproduction band living realities, he has turned out one of the finest bits of writing to be found in present-day literature. Today the stockholder in most of the

Bennett doesn't allow his charact-Bennett doesn't allow his charact-rs to do much talking. He creates the illusion of their reality in the external details of their lives. Under this hand inanmiate things take on the illusion of their reality in the his hand inanmiate things take on animation and wrap themselves about the living characters.

Here is the way in which he de

scribes Elsie's room, and knowing her room, you know Elsie: 'Eisie's bedroom was a servant's

bedroom, and always had been. Its furniture comprised one narow iron bedstead, one small yellow wash stand, one small chest of drawers with a small mirror, one Windsor chair, and nothing else, in the way of furniture—unless three hooks behind the door could be called furniture. No carpet. Ni apparatus of illumination exiept a landle The room was extremely cold, but Elsie had never known of, or even conceived, a warm bedroom in winter

It was bare, but not to Elsie's sight which saw in it the main comforts of nocturnal existence. It was small, but not according to Elsle's scale of dimensions. It was ugly, but Elsie simply could not see ugliness. could she see beauty, save in a child's face, a rich stuff, a bright color, a pink sunset and things of that kind.

"She looked around and saw a bed in which you slept. She saw a chest of drawers—which would hold three or four times as much as her trunk. which trunk held all she possessed except an umbrella. She saw a wash stand, which if it was duly fitted out with water, soap and towel might one day be useful in an emergency. She saw a chair, which was strong. She saw hooks, which were useful. She saw a window, which was to look

through. "But do not suppose that the bed-room had no grand, exciting quality for Elsie. It had one. It was solely It was the first bedroom she had ever in all her life had entirely to herself."

And Bennett seems to have found the locale whence sprang that old song, "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep." It is Sunday morning in a

"The adults slept. They embraced sleep passionately, voraciously, voluptuously. Their sole desire in those hours was to find perfect unconsclousness and rest. If they turned over they snatched again with terrible greed at sleep. They wanted it more than love and more than beer. They would have committed crimes for it."

However, such greed for sleep need not have been confined to a London slum. The present writer can mention very readily one cramped little apartment in New York in which the same greed holds sway every Sabbath morn.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK COMING 'The Old Soak" Will Be Presented at the Majestic Next Monday, Feb. 4.

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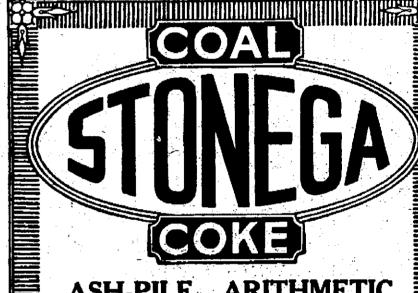
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